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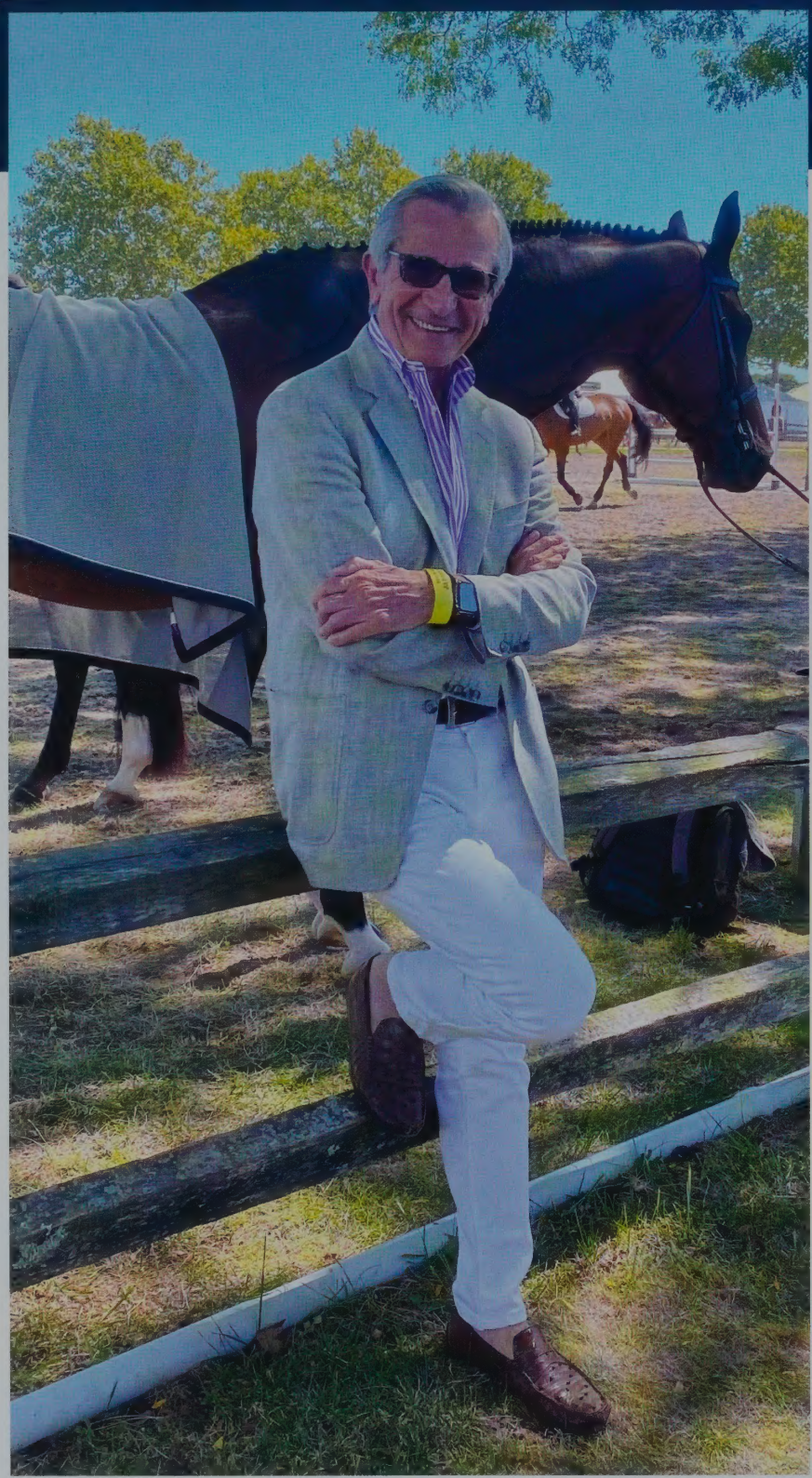

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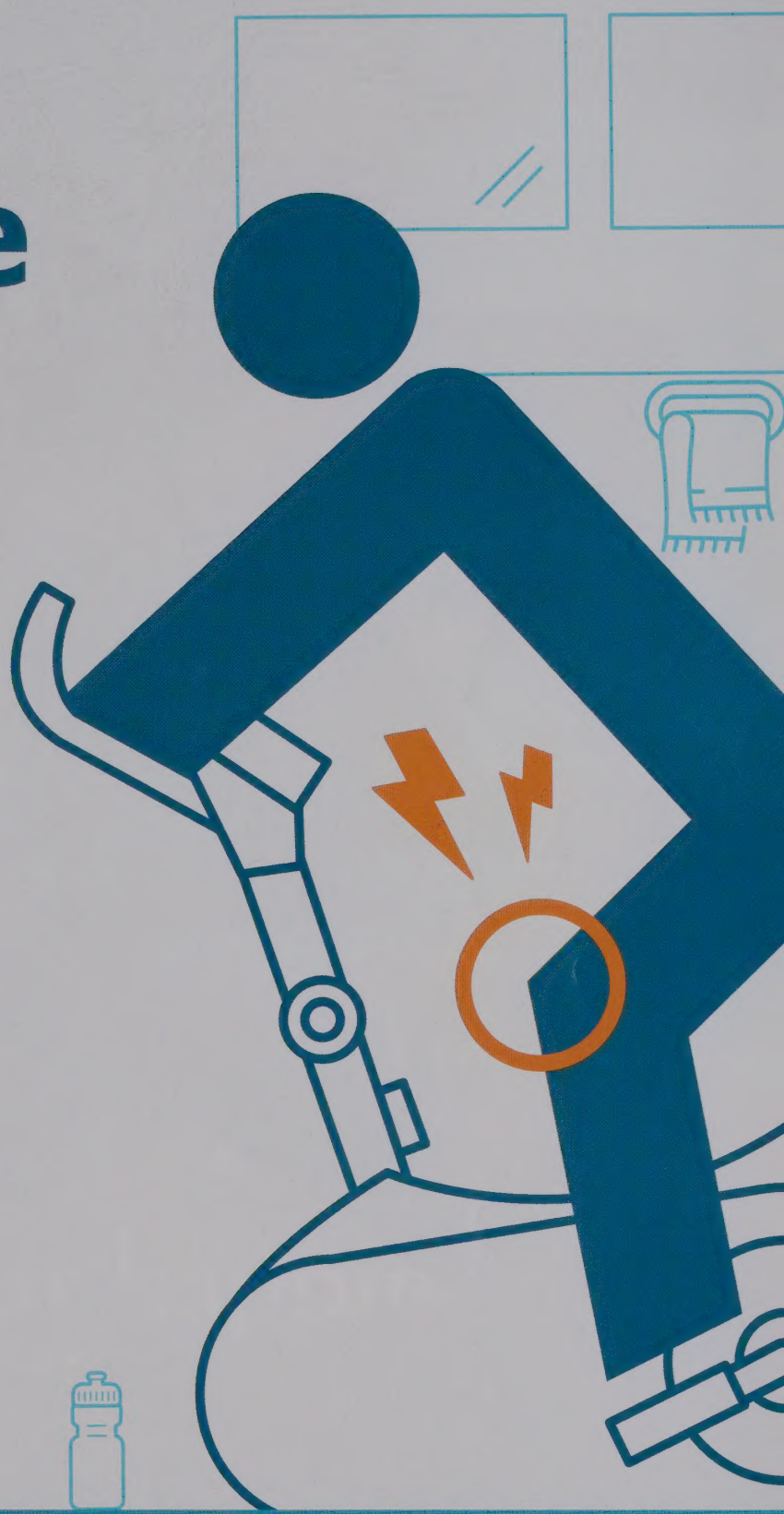

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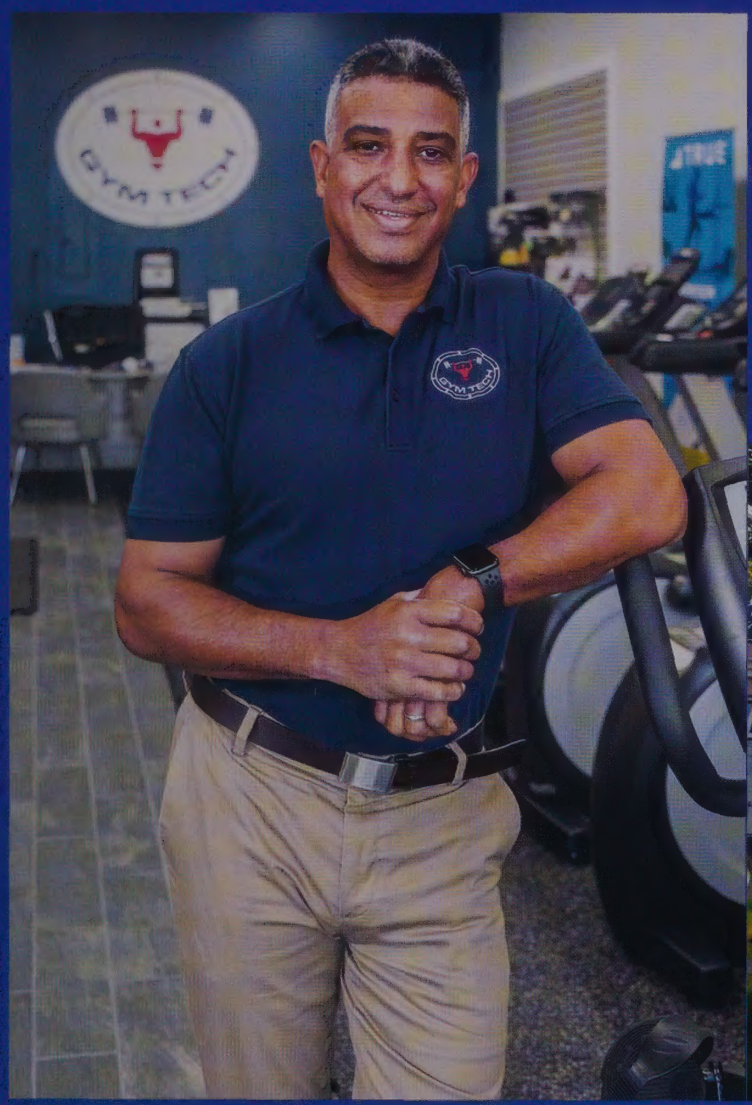

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Episode 97: This week on the "Dan's Talks" podcast, Dan speaks with Alicia Longwell, the Parrish Art Museum's Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education. She has been integral to the continued success of the acclaimed museum and has organized countless surveys and solo exhibitions featuring talented artists including Dorothea Rockburne, Jack Youngerman and Marsden Hartley.

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Some pets -- like people -- can be a slow burn. I'm sure you've met a person who didn't wow you the first time you met, but who would later go on to be one of your closest friends. Maybe you're the type of person who needs a second interaction to win people over? You can't always expect to learn everything about somebody in a single meeting -- and animals are the same way. For every bright and chipper animal who loves everyone and trusts inherently, there's another who needs time to get to know you.

Some animals can be tough to win over, but offer a special reward all their own – who doesn't love that surly little dog who will only accept treats or scratches from a select group (including you!). We had one recent puppy named Scout who wouldn't go running to the front of the kennel with his littermates every time a visitor stopped by—as if this outward display of desperation would be a mark against his dignity. In refusing to "play the game" he revealed a bit more about his rebellious nature – which proved endearing to an adopter who took him home based on this fact alone.

I've seen time and time again, during my tenure as Bideawee's CEO, just how transformational it can be for an animal and an adopter when an adopter is willing to take the time to get to know an animal and allow them to warm up when they are ready. I always suggest meeting a shy dog or cat multiple times to give them a chance to get to know you. Even just two interactions can go a long way in ensuring a successful, happy match. Try to remember that the animal you see in a shelter environment is rarely the animal you will come to know in the home. For instance, you may meet a super-rambunctious dog who you are sure will be too much for your energy level, but remember, that dog may have been sitting in a kennel all day before they met you, and they are excited! Put that same dog in a home and you may find that they are a total couch potato. And never go off appearances alone – we all know how well that turns out.

Think about it like speed dating. You spend a night meeting a bunch of people – sharing likes and dislikes -- and at the end select your best matches. Maybe it's the friendliest person you meet – the one who made that amazing first impression. Sounds great right? Well it turns out speed dating only has about a 4% success rate -- quite a risk for something as important as a relationship. A relationship with a pet can be just as long lasting (if not more so) than a romantic one. The most outgoing pet at the shelter isn't the greatest match for everyone. Don't feel you need to rush into adopting a pet – speed adopting can be just as unsuccessful as speed dating!

We have to be understanding of those who are choosy in giving their affection or trusting people, as some have been burned before, whether by neglectful owners or unkind strangers, but that doesn't mean that they don't have a ton of love to give to the right person. The best relationships don't happen overnight, and they shouldn't. So, the next time you visit a shelter and are inclined to walk by the dog cowering in the corner or the kitten that hisses when you get too close, remind yourself that first impressions aren't always accurate and that no one ever regretted putting in a little extra time to find the best friend of their dreams.

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The NYPSC will be holding public statement hearings to gain customer feedback on this project.
The first hour of these sessions will provide information on the project followed by a public statement hearing.

Virtual information and public statement hearings:

Tuesday, September 20, 2022
1:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT: Any person wishing to provide a public statement at the virtual public statement hearings must pre-register electronically or by telephone by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, September 19, 2022.

Details of how to gain electronic access to these meetings are here or scan the QR code: https://documents.dps.ny.gov/public/Common/ViewDoc.aspx?DocRefId={45FDD360-3902-4F16-9BFA-03C29723664F}

In-person information and public statement hearings:

Wednesday, September 21, 2022

1:00 p.m.: Cooper Park Houses, The Gymnasium, 76 Kingsland Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211

6:00 p.m: Polish and Slavic Center, 176 Java Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222

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Email: The Secretary to the Commission at **secretary@dps.ny.gov**

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The Hon. Michelle L. Phillips, Secretary to the New York Public Service Commission, Three Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York, 12223-1350

Comments are requested by 4:30 p.m. on September 30.
All comments submitted to the Secretary and posted on the Department's Document and Matter Management System website will become part of the official case record. Comments should refer to (19-G-0309 — The Brooklyn Union Gas Company d/b/a National Grid) and (19-G-310 — KeySpan Gas East Corp. d/b/a National Grid).

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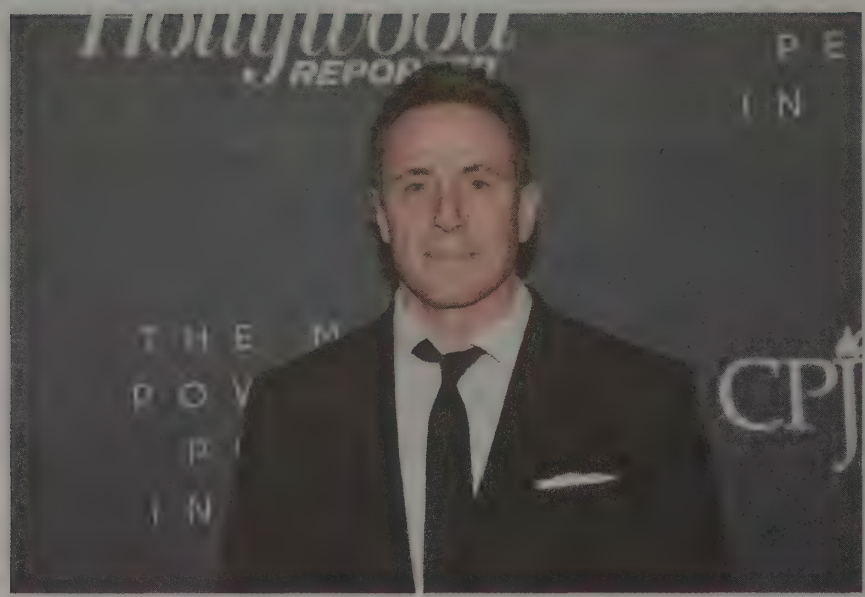

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BY FLO ANTHONY

Metal magnate **Andy Sabin** gave a party at his house in East Hampton, reports the *New York Daily News*. Senator **Ted Cruz** arrived with three U.S. Capitol Hill Police officers, his wife **Heidi Cruz**, and their 13-year-old daughter, Caroline. Sabin gave them a tour of his private zoo where they saw and petted pigs, peacocks, pheasants, rabbits, goats, chickens and a giant tortoise. The paper reports that Sabin said, "I never saw so many liberals who wanted their picture taken with Senator Cruz." Guests included **Julia Haart**, **Daphne Oz**, Representative **Andrew Garbarino**, **Jill Zarin**, wealth manager **Sergio Nicolini** and **Afsaneh "Sunny" Akhtari**, who shared an ice cream trip to the Mister Softee truck with the senator and his family.

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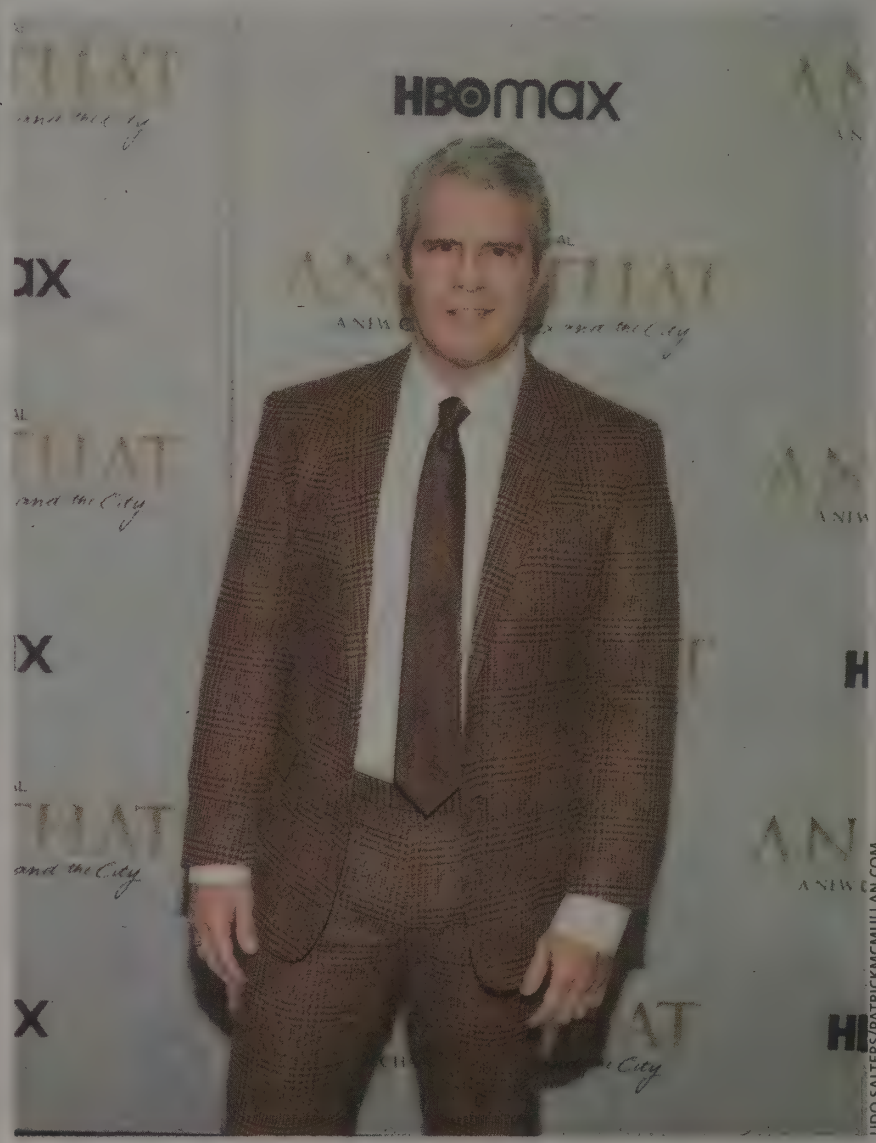
Alec Baldwin was spotted at the Great New York State Fair in Syracuse on September 4, working at a booth for his late mother Carol Baldwin's breast cancer charity, The Baldwin Fund. *The Post-Standard*, a Syracuse newspaper, reports that the Amagansett resident was in the Science & Industry building, and that one attendee told the outlet the *30 Rock* actor was "extremely polite," "friendly" and "very accessible," and even posed for a photo with the attendee's mother. Carol, mother of actor brothers Alec, **Daniel Baldwin**, **Stephen Baldwin** and **Billy Baldwin**, died at the age of 92 on May 26 of breast cancer, which she was diagnosed with in 1990. She founded her charity in 1996. Since 2001, according to *Newsday*, The Baldwin Fund has helped to raise millions of dollars and has provided more than 60 grants to support research programs.

News Nation announced that Southampton resident **Chris Cuomo**'s new weeknight show, *Cuomo*, will debut on Monday, October 3 at 8 p.m. The show, which has already begun production in New York, will be produced live at Nexstar Communications' midtown Manhattan production studios, currently under construction, reports TVNewser. **Alexandra "Dusty" Cohen** has been named the show's executive producer. Cohen spent almost 20 years at ABC's *The View*. Said Cuomo, "Dusty is one absolute dynamo who has assembled an editorial staff with the experience, drive and grit to make things happen. I am so grateful this talented group of industry veterans and visionaries is joining me on this exciting new venture with News Nation."

More than one year after he put his townhouse in Harlem on the market, actor **Neil Patrick Harris** has sold the home located on Fifth Avenue and 126th Street for slightly under $7 million, making this the largest



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real estate deal in the history of Harlem, reports the *New York Post*. The *Uncoupled* star and his husband, **David Burtka**, bought the five-bedroom townhouse for $3.6 million in 2013. The 8,000-square-foot property was built in 1908, and includes six bathrooms, 12-foot-high ceilings and three gas fireplaces. Harris and Burtka renovated the home, but in 2020, due to the pandemic, they started spending more time at their home in East Hampton, which led them to the decision to sell the home in Harlem, and make their house in the Hamptons their main residence.

OK! magazine is reporting that "Bravolebrity" **Andy Cohen**, who owns a home in Amagansett, played matchmaker for his assistant **Daryn Carp**. A source exclusively told the outlet, "Andy and Daryn are super close. Technically she is his assistant, but she is also one of his best friends. She stays at his home in the Hamptons, she used to walk his dog before Andy gave him away, and now she's dating one of Cohen's best friends."

The Kith Fall 2022 seasonal collection stars iconic Amagansett comedian and Queens College alum **Jerry Seinfeld** as its spokesmodel. The native New Yorker was photographed by renowned photographer **Mark Seliger**, in original apparel and accessories by Kith, inclusive of the brand's ongoing classics program. Kith Fall 2022 also features a range of partnerships, including capsules developed with Russell Athlete for the City University of New York (CUNY) by way of Queens College and Brooklyn College.

Operation Warrior Shield (OWS) and Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF) formally announced their partnership to provide companion pets for seriously wounded veterans through OWS's Operation Canine Companion program. The announcement was made during Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation's 13th annual Unconditional Love Gala, held Saturday, July 16 at a private residence on Gin Lane in Southampton. Chaired by **Jean Shafiroff**, the event honored **William Bratton**, former police commissioner of New York City, and **Jonathan McCann**, founding president of SASF. Vietnam veteran and Purple Heart recipient **Chris Quirin** was in attendance with his new companion, Layla, a yellow Labrador Retriever mix. Quirin is the first veteran through this partnership to be honored and presented with what he calls, "a precious gift to myself and my family. The love Layla adds to our family is immeasurable. We are in love with her."

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GEORGE CHINSEE AND HARRIETTE COLE

We Hear ...

Hamptons resident **Joe Farrell** hosted Oscar winner **Jared Leto** at his house. The actor set hearts fluttering in a skateboard outfit of colorful shorts and a T-shirt at the builder's house. Montauk resident **Bill O'Reilly** was also in the mix.

Madonna, 64, who owns an estate in Bridgehampton, was spotted canoodling with 23-year-old model **Andrew Darnell** at Irving Plaza in New York City recently. The mother of six children and Darnell were at the entertainment venue to see Nigerian artist **Rema** perform, according to multiple outlets. Following the show, Madonna and Darnell reportedly popped into Mister French NYC, a French supper club where they dined on truffle fries, crispy rice and several different pastas, which they washed down with a few glasses of rosé, a source told *OK!* magazine.

Leonardo DiCaprio and his posse, which included actor **Lukas Haas**, NYC nightlife impresario **Richie Akiva** and others, hit the Hamptons recently. Flying solo, after recently breaking up with model **Camila Morrone**, the Oscar winner and crew were spotted at Kissaki in Water Mill, reports "Page Six" exclusively. The guys sat at a table outdoors with former heavyweight champion **Mike Tyson**, who was visiting the East Coast with his family for the U.S. Open, after recently relocating from Las Vegas to Boca Raton, Florida. From there, Di Caprio and his entourage did a slight tour of the Hamptons, stopping at Duryea's in Montauk and the boutique Blue & Cream in East Hampton, the outlet reported.

Former *Ebony Magazine* Editor **Harriette Cole** and her Dreamleapers brand sponsored an intimate book signing for celebrity manager and publicist **Ramon Hervey II**'s new book, *The Fame Game: An Insider's Playbook for Earning Your 15 Minutes*, on September 2. The event was hosted by Corcoran real estate agent **Kimberley Taylor** in Sag Harbor. The book chronicles Hervey's uncensored sagas representing luminous stars like Richard Pryor, Bette Midler, Quincy Jones, the Bee Gees and Amagansett's Paul McCartney, to name a few.

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Sightings ...

Summer House star **Paige DeSorbo** stocking up on Santa Margherita Chianti Classico Riserva on August 25 in honor of National Chianti Day.

Dottie Herman being celebrated on September 4 at a fabulous bash at the Capri Hotel in Southampton.

Southampton skin care mogul **Peter Thomas Roth** and his son Ryan were spotted at Le Bilboquet in Sag Harbor.

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Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce Annual HarborFest Returns!

HarborFest returned to Sag Harbor Village on the weekend of September 10–11, and there was something for people of all ages to enjoy — food trucks, children's activities, local businesses, art, music, the famous HarborFest Clam Chowder Contest with Manna at Lobster Inn and, of course, the signature Whaleboat Races at Windmill Beach. The beloved annual festival, presented by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce, took place on Long Wharf and expanded this year to John Steinbeck Waterfront Park.

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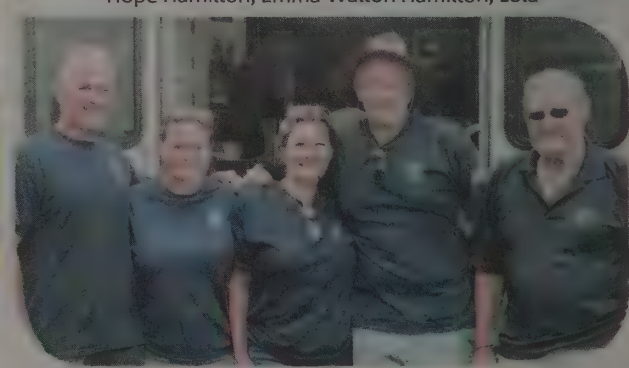
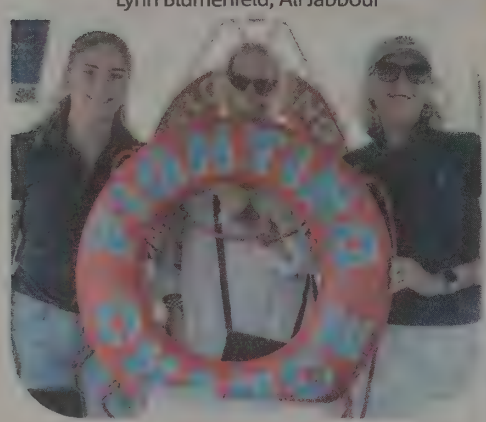
Lynn Blumenfeld, Ali Jabbour

Sag Harbor Food Pantry

Hope Hamilton, Emma Walton Hamilton, Lola

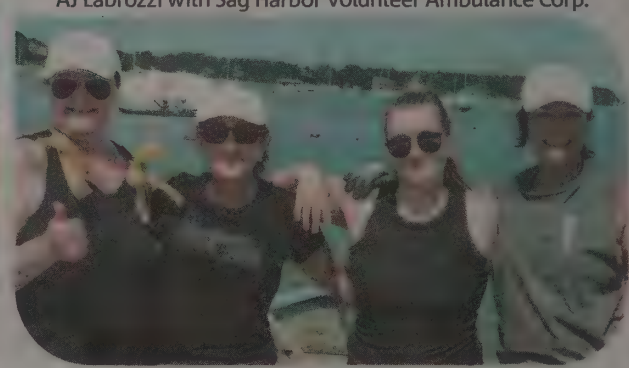


Stephen Hesler, Cassie Arbia, Missie Hesler, Jesse James, AJ Labrozzi with Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance Corp.



Fighting Chance

Brown Harris Stevens Men's Team



Brown Harris Stevens Women's Team

C's Home & Office Management Whaleboat Team

Anastasiia Nikita "Best Clam Chowder Contest" (Manna)

Jeff Beri, Founder, No Dogs Left Behind

Rob King, Chris King, Ellen DioGuardi, David Gribin

Southampton Animal Shelter

Tiana Clarke, Nutty Jamaican Knits

Alfredo Merat

Sag Harbor Cinema

Hampton Flea + Vintage at Southampton History Museum

Hampton Flea + Vintage held a market show on Sunday, September 11 at the Southampton History Museum. The curated shopping event — which has been running during the summer in the Hamptons— featured over 50 of the world's best vintage clothing, furniture, jewelry and accessories vendors, plus exquisite handmade goods. The next Hampton Flea + Vintage is Sunday, September 18. *hamptonflea.com*

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Hayden Curtin

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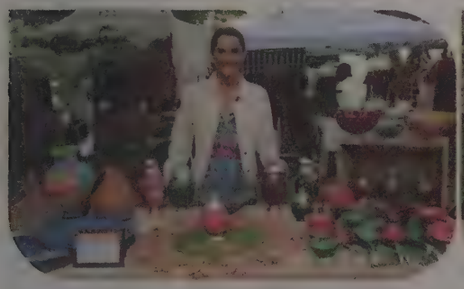
Angie Pearson, Debbie Lorenzo

Jason Campbell



Cristina Rueda

Dorothy Chou, Kristine Chen

Jairo Torrtes holding his dog, Chiquilinda, and Osvaldo Alvarez

Eileen J. Rosenberger

Haley Panessa and Sofia Cuccia

Jen McCulloch

Danielle FASHION PIC OF THE WEEK

QUEEN ELIZABETH II
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Montauk Seafood Festival by Montauk Friends of Erin and Kiwanis Club of East Hampton

The annual Montauk Seafood Festival presented by The Montauk Friends of Erin and Kiwanis Club of East Hampton took place in Montauk on the green in the center of town on September 10–11. The event was a delicious, fundraising success for the two charities, offering up some of Montauk's best signature seafood samplings and libations from top local eateries and businesses at down-home prices. The festival was also filled with family-friendly events.

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Ava Arcoleo and Monica Whelan of Montauk Circle

Fan Shi and Rock Lin of Street Food

Jim Grimes, Paul Salvato, George Hear, Brian Matthews (Montauk Friends of Erin and the Kiwanis Club of East Hampton)

Casey Darenberg and Roxana Velez

Randy Jackson

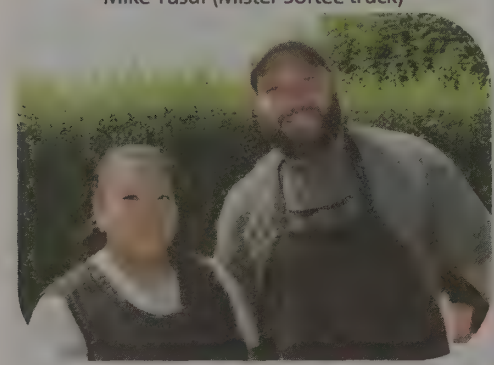
Caeleigh Schuster, Sean Marino, Karen and Shawn Hewitt, Ed Scicluna of Sel Rrose

Doug Davidson, Montauk Seafood Co.

Mike Yusuf (Mister Softee truck)

Amy Breidenbach and Lindsay Boyle of Gin Beach Cafe

(Front row): Ryan Keller, Garfield Lewis, Catherine Larwy, Matt Lockard, Jason Behand of Shagwong Tavern. (Back Row): Guest of Shagwong



Marcia Tacuri and Chef Joel Valenti of Hilltop Manor Montauk/Tauk at Trail's End

Tank Tao, Johnny Dolan, George Nikolopoulos of Westlake Fish House

Colleen and Steve Paluba, Nicole Bailey, George Wiggnal from Wave Crave

Omar Santana and Ronny Delossantos of Muse

SEEN at the 2022 Hampton Classic SCENE

More fashion finds and fabulous people at the 2022 Hampton Classic in Bridgehampton! This year's Hampton Classic was a week to remember — we can't wait until next year!

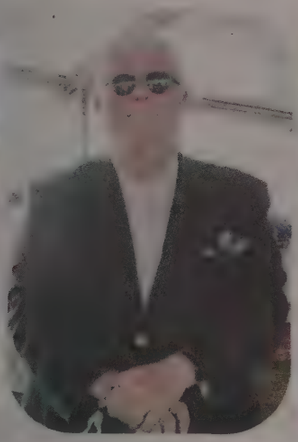
Belle and Sandy Rubenstein

Rita Wasserman
(photo: Angela LaGreca)

Scott Vallary, Ann Liguori
(photo: Lisa Tamburini)

Dr. Kim Cline (President of LI University) with her daughters, Ashely Donahue and Morgan Cline

Ann Conroy



Dennis Basso
(photo: Lisa Tamburini)

Mira Brodsky

Carastina Dubrovin, Dr. Carmen Fuentealba (Dean of LI University College of Veterinary Medicine), Dr. Jennifer Faga, Kathleen Nemeth
(photo: Angela LaGreca)

Now THAT'S a hat!!
(photo: Lisa Tamburini)

Dan's Papers August Photo Contest RUNNER-UP

We like to share our talented photo contest winners and runners-up on these pages. Here is a stunning photo taken by Ron Ondrovic, a runner-up in our August "Sizzling Summer Sky" photo contest which caught our eye. The September photo contest theme is "Farms and Farm Stands" so get creative and send us your best shots — our East End landscape offers plenty to capture! The monthly contest winner receives a $100 gift certificate to Calissa and a chance at the grand prize — to have your work featured on the cover of *Dan's Papers*! See the box below and go to DansPapers.com for more details.

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NEWS & VIEWS

New Montauk Skatepark Exceeds Expectations

BY OLIVER PETERSON

BARTHOLOMEW SCHWARZ

MONTAUK SKATEPARK BUILDER "YARBS" SKATES THE POOL

When the brand-new, completely renovated Montauk skatepark opened on Friday, August 26, something rare and truly special happened almost immediately for all those who rolled onto its smooth concrete expanse — it absolutely met, and exceeded, all expectations. Some are saying it's the best skatepark in the Northeast.

Talk to local skaters and they'll tell you they're in heaven, perhaps using different words, but the sentiment is there. "Can't believe the amazing vibes that have been constantly rolling at this park. It still feels like a dream every time I've pulled up here," Montauk's Kyle Ferguson (@kylecferg) writes in one of many jubilant comments from skaters on the Montauk Skatepark Coalition Instagram account.

"It's the best park because of the use of natural elements like the boulders. You don't see that in most parks," explains Pat Lane, one of the local skaters who gave a lot of input into how the park took shape. "It's as unique as Montauk is. There's a wave and clam shell-shaped obstacles," he adds, describing the park as having "something for everyone."

Indeed, the Montauk Skatepark Coalition, which began fundraising in 2020 to completely refurbish the previous park, came in with a vision for something more friendly to kids and new skaters, while also including features that would make even the most seasoned skaters happy. The result, after raising $1.5 million for the project and months of construction — including tearing down the original park, which had seen better days since its construction in 1999 — is exactly that.

The park offers beautiful bowls, smooth transitions, a classic concrete pool and plenty of street features such as rails, hubbas, stairs and more. But along with the amazing skating, the park has also been cleaned up and cleared out to make it a lovely spot that a variety of people would enjoy visiting.

"I would say on average there were 30-50 people there almost the entire day," recalls Montauk Skatepark Coalition president John Britton, who spearheaded the Herculean effort of making this once torn-up, graffiti-riddled park into a masterpiece of skatepark design.

"What's really gratifying for me is seeing people who are not skateboarders, people who are older who have heard about the project or read about it — and they show up and they walk around, and they just want to see the scene. You can overhear their commentary and it's incredibly positive. They're just amazed," Britton says, attributing the non-skaters' interest to the Coalition's work clearing out invasive shrubbery, replanting the hill and beautifying the space.

"You can see the ocean now, and they took away the fence that made it look more like a prison yard. There's no more graffiti, there's comfortable seating. It's all clean. It's just so visually appealing right now, it's a great hangout spot," Britton adds.

"The park has been packed every day since opening," Lane concurs.

Since the first week, locals and visitors, including loads of young kids, have been gathering for Friday Skate Day sessions, where Britton says people can learn from others and a good time is had by all. Next Friday, September 24 from 1–6 p.m., the Montauk Skatepark Coalition is hosting a contest with cash prizes in multiple categories, including Boys Under 12, Girls Under 12, Adults, Best Trick and more.

BARTHOLOMEW SCHWARZ

STREET SKATING IN THE MONTAUK SKATEPARK

"That'll be an all-day thing. There will be some music and it will be very festive," he says, noting that he's expecting to see lots of people, including some "excellent" skaters participating from out of town. "We've already had a couple pros come out," Britton says.

Montauk's new park is another attraction to bring visitors to the hamlet as skaters from NYC and beyond will surely make the trip to skate it. "Visitors could make it a whole weekend of surfing and skating in Montauk," Britton says, pointing out that the cooler weather might actually be the best time for skating because the park gets so hot in the summer, though they are making efforts to add more shade for next season.

"The success of this park, I think, really is going to inspire some additional development of other parks," Britton adds, looking to the work going on now at Greenport's decaying skatepark and other places that could follow Montauk's lead. "The Town of Southampton is looking into one in Southampton and also in Speonk," he shares.

But for now, it appears nothing can beat the Montauk Skatepark.

NEWS & VIEWS

Montauk Man Gets 20 Years for Killing Ex's Lover

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

An ex-convict from Montauk who admitted killing the 38-year-old man who was his ex-girlfriend's love interest in 2019 was sentenced September 7 to 20 years in prison plus 5 years post-release supervision.

Judge Stephen Braslow sentenced 50-year-old Joseph Grippo at Suffolk County court in Riverhead, where Grippo pleaded guilty in July to first-degree manslaughter in a deal that avoided him going to trial on a charge of second-degree murder, which carries a sentence of 25 years to life in prison.

"No amount of incarceration will bring the victim back to his loved ones, but with this lengthy sentence, justice has been served and this defendant will no longer be able to harm others," said Suffolk County District Attorney Raymond Tierney.

Prosecutors and Suffolk police said Grippo stabbed and bludgeoned fellow Montauk resident Robert "Panda" Casado to death on a narrow, shrouded path frequently used as a shortcut through Kirk Park a little after 7 a.m. on Thursday, June 6, 2019.

Homicide Squad detectives arrested Grippo two weeks later following an investigation with East Hampton Town detectives. He has since been held without bail at Suffolk County jail.

Prosecutors said Grippo lured Casado to a secluded section of the path behind Second House and the Montauk Indian Museum that connects Main Street and Second House Road. There, Grippo used a pickaxe to stab Casado and strike him in the head with the blunt side of the tool, authorities said.

He died of blunt force trauma shortly later.

Grippo previously served two years in the Auburn Correctional Facility after being convicted of attempted robbery in 1990 at age 18. Six years after he was paroled, Grippo was convicted of armed robbery and assault with a weapon with intent to kill, among other felonies, and served 15 years at the Collins Correctional Facility.

When he was released in 2012, Grippo returned to Montauk, where he lived in his mother's house on Old Montauk Highway and worked as a landscaper.

-With T.E. McMorrow and Stephen J. Kotz

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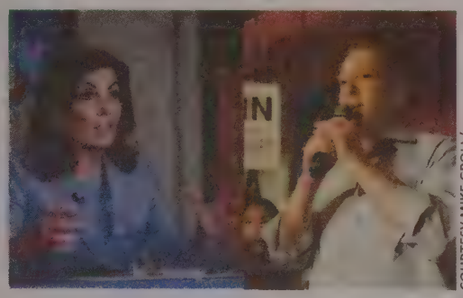
Hochul Leads in Polls, Funds Over Zeldin, Who Calls for Debates

BY ETHAN STARK-MILLER



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GOVERNOR KATHY HOCHUL AND U.S. REP. LEE ZELDIN

With two months to go until Election Day, Democratic Gov. Kathy Hochul has a clear fundraising advantage over challenger U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), who is urging the governor to debate.

Hochul's campaign launched a $2 million television ad attacking Zeldin on his vote against certifying the 2020 presidential election in favor of Joe Biden on Jan. 6, 2021, just hours after a mob of Trump loyalists stormed the U.S. Capitol, as well as Zeldin's support of the June U.S. Supreme Court decision overturning national abortion rights. Zeldin slammed Hochul for continuing not to answer his demand that she debate him five times in media markets across the state.

"We're post-Labor Day and Kathy Hochul still hasn't accepted any debate requests yet," Zeldin told reporters. "What is Kathy Hochul so scared of? This is something that she should be enthusiastic about."

Although Hochul hasn't yet committed to any debates with Zeldin, she made it clear that she's willing to face her opponent on the debate stage before the election.

"I've already said I'm willing to debate, I always debate," Hochul said. "This is my 14th election, I actually look forward to debates. It's going to happen."

Zeldin has doubled down on his allegiance to former President Donald Trump, who headlined a lucrative campaign fundraiser for him this month. The $1.5 million haul from the event will help Zeldin make up some of the gaping fundraising chasm between himself and Hochul, who had a more than $10 million advantage as of the last filing period with the state Board of Elections in mid-July.

Zeldin said that he'd campaign alongside Trump in the run up to the November election, pointing to rising crime and inflation as issues animating many Democrats and independents. Katie Vincentz, Zeldin's campaign spokesperson, declined to reveal to *PoliticsNY* how much campaign cash he's brought in since July, but said he'll "have all of the resources he needs" to win in November.

According to a poll from the right-leaning polling firm co/efficient, that put Zeldin just 6 points behind Hochul, the Hispanic vote is split evenly between Zeldin and Hochul — who both received 41% support of Hispanic voters, with 18% of respondents undecided.

But those results sharply contrast with a Public Policy Polling survey released September 12 that put Hochul 15 points ahead of Zeldin overall and gave her a 57% edge over him with Hispanic and Latino voters. Plus, an Emerson College poll released Friday that also had Hochul with a 15-point lead over Zeldin

Hochul's campaign has consistently declined to comment on polls.

-Via PoliticsNY

Riverhead to Hold Public Hearing on Pot Sales Rules

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The Town of Riverhead has scheduled a public hearing to debate proposed legislation regulating pot shops and cannabis cafes that will soon be allowed to sell newly legalized recreational marijuana.

The hearing scheduled for 6 p.m. on October 18 will allow residents to weigh in on a proposed amendment to the town code that would "implement time, place, manner and saturation restrictions related to retail sale or on-site consumption for persons over the age of 21 within" Riverhead town.

Proposed rules include not allowing retail or on-site consumption establishments to be located near a school, playground, or daycare center, among other facilities. Retailers would be open until 8 p.m. weekdays and 10 p.m. on weekends while cafes would be required to close by 10 p.m. weekdays and midnight on weekends, according to the proposal. Such establishments would also be required to have an odor management plan in place.

Riverhead is one of four towns on Long Island that did not opt out of allowing recreational marijuana sales. The other three are Babylon, Brookhaven and Southampton. The state Cannabis Control Board has not yet licensed any retail establishments.

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GARDINER'S ISLAND

BY DAN RATTINER

My home in East Hampton sits on a hillside across the street from four marinas. There's lots of activity here. I bought this place because of that. I like busy places. Yachts, sailboats, catamarans, deep-sea fishing boats, lovers walking along the boardwalk, kayaks, rowboats, clammer boats. Late in the day, the sun sets over the far shore. Often cars pull over and motorists get out and take pictures. It's fun facing out on Three Mile Harbor.

Forty-two years ago when I bought this place, I quickly discovered I was living across the street from royalty. Hampton royalty.

I first saw it as a black sailing ship called Laughing Lady that flew a Jolly Roger flag from atop its main mast as it left Gardiner's Marina for Gardiner's Island for the day. I'd see Mr. Gardiner's guests topside, enjoying the salt sea air and excited to be going to his private island off East Hampton. His crew manned the helm. He himself, the very rich Robert David Lion Gardiner, stood on the bow, a handsome man in a blue blazer with brass buttons. White pants. Shined shoes. Appropriate for a luncheon served by servants at his Manor House.

Mr. Gardiner was, with his wife Eunice, a member of the Hamptons social set. Very wealthy. Places in Manhattan, Palm Beach and East Hampton. He loved to talk. His mansion here on Main Street had been the Summer White House when President John Tyler visited the home of his young wife's family. Julia Gardiner had married the President when she was 24. The only woman, a beautiful woman, ever to marry a sitting president of the United States. That was in 1844.

I got to know Robert David Lion Gardiner. When he saw *Dan's Papers* distributed in the stores in town, he called me up, told me who he was — adding "the 16th Lord of the Manor" — and invited me to take a trip out to Gardiner's Island with him. And I went. Coming aboard with me was Jim Lytton, a young photographer in town who worked for me.

And that's how Mr. Gardiner learned I lived across the street from his marina. As we sailed out, I pointed out my house. Less than 100 yards from the marina.

He also bought an ad in the paper. A small one. But he kept it up for years. After the first year, he called to ask that I send him a bill once a year rather than monthly, so "I won't have to be writing so many checks," as he told me. I obliged him.

Gardiner's Island had originally been granted by the King of England to Lion Gardiner, the first English settler in New York State, Mr. Gardiner told us, as we toured that 5-square-mile island in a bouncy pickup truck. He took us to the Manor House. Showed us where Captain Kidd's treasure was buried, the tree where a servant living on his island was hanged for murdering another servant, as ordered by John Gardiner, the Fifth Lord of the Manor. We spent the day on the island.

I went out several other times to the island with Gardiner along with others. And I got to listen to the same stories he told me, now told to others, over and over. Indeed, that's all he ever talked about.

Once he called me on the phone to complain that our local congressman had just announced he'd seize the island and keep it from ever being developed. I should write about it. He would never do that. Then he went on and on about the island again. And I, busy at work, tried to get a word in edgewise to get him off the phone. I was 28. He was 56 or so. Jeez.

But I did write about it. Gardiner, still upset, then threw his hat into the ring to challenge our congressman for his seat. Gardiner lost. But he'd made his point. His island from then until now remained in the Gardiner family's hands.

One day, sitting out on our front deck with my wife and 5-year-old daughter watching the passing scene, I saw Gardiner get out of the back of his chauffeur-driven limousine by his marina. He waved to us, then began planting flowers adjacent to the marina's sign. Finishing, uninvited, he walked over and sat with us awhile, enjoying the iced tea we offered him.

At one point, he turned to my daughter, leaned over, and showed her the solid gold rings he wore on his fingers, now covered with dirt.

"When you grow up," he told her, "only accept rings made from pirate gold. That's what these are. Came from Captain Kidd himself."

He then told (or retold) the story of how he and his wife had gone to London to attend a ball celebrating the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953. He had danced with the queen, he said.

"Back in 1701," he said, "after Captain Kidd was hung in London, John Gardiner, who oversaw the burying of the treasure, dug it up and made a list of everything that was there. It was a long list of gold, diamonds and coins. He turned the treasure over to the authorities who came from Boston to get it, and they shipped it back to England. Now here I was, dancing with the queen. And I took out John Gardiner's old list from my breast pocket. 'Your people must have made a list when they received it,' I told the queen. 'I wonder if it matches what we sent.' She sent for that list. Things were missing. Things had been pilfered along the way."

We went to a dinner at his East Hampton mansion. On the wall in the front hall was a painting of his wife Eunice made by Salvadore Dali. "Beautiful, isn't she?" he asked us. But she was in Palm Beach that day. "I commissioned it."

Robert David Lion Gardiner, age 93, died in 2004 and is buried in the South End Cemetery by Town Pond between the graves of two other former Gardiners. But his obelisk is taller.

And, oh, there's so much more to tell about this longtime king of the Hamptons.

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BY DAN RATTINER

Women live longer than men. Everybody knows that. Why is up for grabs. They eat better. They take care of themselves better. They shy away from danger. ("Please go downstairs and see what that burglar wants.") Because they bear the children, they've been endowed with an extra layer of protective fat on their bodies.

As for men, we suffer the effects of having more testosterone. We drink. We eat junk food. We go out in the alley and fight to settle our differences. And if we lose and get knocked down, unlike the womenfolk who have more protective fat, we don't bounce right back up.

I've often wondered why men don't march and protest about all the years of life the women get to see that the men don't. It's a six-year difference. Maybe it's because of our "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" attitude. We don't even want to think about it. It's in line with the male worker bees preferring to die rather than allow the queen bee to breathe her last. That's okay, the worker bees say. Pretty stupid if you ask me.

What if I had died six years before today? My wife would have seen everything during these six years. Brittany Spears being vindicated. Harvey Weinstein being sentenced to prison. Bob Dylan getting the Nobel Prize. Joe Biden defeating Donald Trump. Serena Williams retiring. The Mets making a big run for the World Series. Elon Musk making plans for Mars. I would have missed all that. Not fair.

Speaking of which, the government in August released its most recent data on longevity in America. And yes, the men still lag behind the women by almost six years. Furthermore, looking deep down into the data, I found out I was supposed to be dead by now.

The longevity data reports on the five main ethnic groups in America, which is possible to do because every year the government collects information from everybody about this. The categories are "White," "Black," "Asian," "Hispanic," and "Native American and Alaska Native."

I read data in 2019 which showed Asians in America are the lucky recipients of the longest life spans. Their average life span was 86. The Hispanics came in second at 82 years. Whites were third with 79 years, Blacks fourth with 75 and Native Americans last at 73 years.

By the end of 2020, life expectancy had dropped almost two years. Mostly, it was because of the COVID pandemic. They are pretty sure of that. As for other things, the cause is unclear. Could be any of a lot of things. Access to medicine. Genetic differences. Prejudice. Education differences. Go figure.

The only thing that kind of jumped out at me was that Hispanics live longer than Whites. Why? Maybe they do more physical work than those in the White category. Could it be that, on average, they are temperamentally happier? Is having the major hot meal at noon every day the answer? I don't know.

I was thinking, "Hey, Whites, get off those treadmills. Get out there in the air and get some work done!"

But the most sobering takeaway of all of this for me was the Whites' life span, which dropped to 76 years in the data for the 2021 calendar year.

At 76, you'd add three years if you're a female. Me? I'm a White male. You subtract three. That means my expected life span is 73.

But on August 15, 2022, I turned 83. So I have lived longer than the average. And I'm still chugging along. Enjoying what the women have gotten to see all this time and then a little more so.

Have I thought about why my life span has gone beyond the average? All I can come up with is that I've done something I enjoy for my entire adult life. It's called *Dan's Papers*. I founded it in a community I love. I made a financial success of it. I wrote things that I hoped would make others happier than they would have been had they not read what I wrote. And here I am.

And it's also true — my dad pointed this out to me years ago — that I've been a complete failure at every other thing I ever tried to do. In grammar school, I was told I was a child prodigy in music. But my parents, seeing after six months that I didn't want to practice the piano for five hours a day, called it off.

In high school my dad got me a weekend job in a photography store and after three weeks, they fired me for being slow. In college I worked for my dad in the summertime at his store in Montauk and he fired me. College ended with my trying to become an architect but failing. I got a job in *The New York Times* city room and they fired me after two weeks. I tried teaching at Southampton College and they did not invite me back. I cofounded an alternative newspaper in Manhattan and after six months, the others bought me out and I was outta there.

I just want to thank everybody for teaching me my lesson. So I'm just going to keep doing the only thing that works for me. And which I enjoy doing very much.

No idea how long this will keep going. But I hope it's a lot.

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Crustacean Controversy: Seafood Watchdog Red Lists Lobster, East End Bites Back

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

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LOBSTERS HAVE BEEN RED LISTED BY A SEAFOOD WATCHDOG GROUP

A fishing industry watchdog group made a splash when it recently urged the public not to eat American lobster — a mainstay on menus at many eateries on the East End.

Advocates with Seafood Watch argue that the traps commercial fishing companies use to catch lobster off the coast of Maine and Canada can cause endangered whales to become entangled in the lines that connect to the ocean floor. Lobster industry leaders maintain that a whale hasn't been caught in their lines in decades. And in the Hamptons and on the North Fork, there is no sign that a number of lobster-centric seafood restaurants that call the region home will join other companies beyond its shores in vowing to stop selling lobster as a result of the red listing.

"The real problem is that the research on this is really flawed," says Fredrick Terry, a partner in The Lobster Roll aka LUNCH, which popularized the eponymous lobster salad sandwich on Long Island. Noting that Maine lobster traps feature breakaway apparatus that inhibit entanglements, he says: "The type of trap lobster men and women use are nothing like the king crab traps or snow crab traps that are deep water."

Seafood Watch, based at Monterey Bay Aquarium in California, said in a report that the fishing industry is a danger to North Atlantic right whales because "current management measures do not go far enough to mitigate entanglement risks and promote recovery of the species."

Not since *Gourmet* magazine published David Foster Wallace's 2004 essay "Consider The Lobster" that debated the ethics of the widespread practice of boiling the animal alive have lobsters been the subject of such a hotly contested controversy.

Many businesses have pledged to avoid any items that appear on the Seafood Watch red list. A spokesperson for Blue Apron, the New York-based meal kit retailer, said the company stopped offering a seasonal lobster box prior to the report, and all of the seafood it is currently using follows Seafood Watch's guidelines. HelloFresh, the Germany-based meal kit company that is the largest such company operating in the U.S., also pledged shortly after the announcement to stop selling lobster.

"HelloFresh is committed to responsible sourcing and follows guidelines from the Monterey Bay Aquarium Seafood Watch program," said Saskia Leisewitz, a spokesperson for HelloFresh.

On Long Island, lobster meat soaked in butter and served on a steamed hotdog bun is a summertime staple among seafood lovers. But just like The Lobster Roll, which has locations in Napeague and Southampton, it is doubtful that the restaurants' namesake meat will be pulled from the menu at Lobster Wok in Riverhead, Manna at Lobster Inn or the Shinnecock Lobster Factory — both of which are also located in Southampton — or MTK Lobster House, which has locations in Montauk and Sag Harbor.

"In my opinion, it's an overreaction," says Terry. "It's absurd. We haven't seen a significant effect on the lobster salad consumption in our market."

He noted that the mail order business for the restaurant's lobster roll kits continues to grow weekly despite the Seafood Watch report. But for those who are concerned, he said the company is working out the recipe for mock lobster — the lobster equivalent of the impossible burger faux meat trend — that could eventually help ease the conscience of conscientious consumers concerned about the source of their crustaceans.

Seafood Watch assigns ratings of "best choice," "good alternative" and "avoid" to more than 2,000 seafood items based on how sustainably they are managed. The organization's recommendations have been influential in the past, such as when it red-listed the Louisiana shrimp fishery, prompting efforts to better protect sea turtles. The fishery was later removed from the red list.

Now it's the lobster fishing industry's turn under the microscope, although this time it's because of whales, not turtles. The North Atlantic right whales number less than 340 and entanglement is one of the two biggest threats they face, along with collisions with ships, scientists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and other groups have said. The population of the giant animals, which were decimated during the commercial whaling era generations ago, has fallen in recent years.

North Atlantic right whales experienced what NOAA dubbed an "unusual mortality event" (UME) between 2017 and 2019, during which 34 dead stranded whales were recorded — 21 in Canada; 13 in the United States.

"The leading category for the cause of death for this UME is 'human interaction,' specifically from entanglements or vessel strikes," the agency stated. "Additionally, since 2017, 20 live, free-swimming, non-stranded whales have been documented with serious injuries from entanglements

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or vessel strikes."

Members of the lobster fishing industry, which is also coping with increased federal fishing restrictions to protect the whales, pushed back against the Seafood Watch rating. The lobster industry in Maine, where most of the U.S.'s lobster comes to land, has not had a documented interaction with a right whale in almost two decades, said Patrice McCarron, executive director of the Maine Lobstermen's Association.

"Lobster is one of the most sustainable fisheries in the world due to the effective stewardship practices handed down through generations of lobstermen," McCarron said. "These include strict protections for both the lobster resource and right whales."

Bonnie Brady, executive director of the Montauk-based Long Island Commercial Fishing Association, stood with her colleagues in Maine.

"I don't really lend any credence at all to their assessment," Brady said. "There's regulations for every fishery based on time of year, what kind of gear you're using, what you're allowed to use, the size of the nets ... all of the fisheries that are landed in the U.S. are by definition sustainable. And they're just misleading the public by saying that."

Long Island's lobster fishing industry — which had generated $12 million annually — is slowly making a comeback after collapsing in 1999 following a massive die-off. Federal funding was approved earlier this year to remove hundreds of thousands of derelict lobster traps abandoned in the Long Island Sound.

American and Canadian lobster fishermen target the same species, the American lobster, which is popular as live seafood and in processed products such as lobster rolls and lobster ravioli. The vast majority of the world's American lobster comes to the shore in New England and eastern Canada, and the crustaceans are both a key piece of the economy and a cultural marker in both places.

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THE LOBSTER ROLL WILL STILL SELL LOBSTER DESPITE LOBSTER BEING RED LISTED.

> *"It's an overreaction," says Frederick Terry of The Lobster Roll aka LUNCH.*

The U.S. lobster fishery is also one of the most lucrative in the country and was worth more than $900 million at the docks in 2021, when fishermen caught more than 130 million pounds of the crustaceans.

Seafood Watch partners with numerous major seafood buyers on its recommendations. Some of the buyers, such as Compass Group and Cheesecake Factory, did not respond to requests for comment from The Associated Press. A spokesperson for one, Mars Petcare, said the company doesn't have lobster in its supply chain.

Environmental groups said Seafood Watch's decision places a spotlight on the fishery and the need to do more to protect whales.

"Fishery managers must increase protections to save North Atlantic right whales so seafood retailers, consumers, and restaurants can put American lobster and crab back on the menu," Oceana campaign director Gib Brogan said.

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FISHING BOATS DOCKED IN FOGGY HAMPTON BAYS

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What Are the Most Expensive Streets in the Hamptons?

East Hampton Claims 3 of the 10 Priciest Hamptons Streets

#	Street	Location	Median Sale Price
1	Dune Rd.	Quogue	$10,950,000
2	Marine Blvd.	Amagansett	$8,925,000
3	Bluff Rd.	Amagansett	$6,672,500
4	Bittersweet Ln.	Sag Harbor	$5,424,000
5	Dune Rd.	West Hampton Dunes	$4,230,000
6	Hill St.	Southampton	$3,987,500
7	Three Mile Harbor Dr.	East Hampton	$3,425,000
8	Gerard Dr.	East Hampton	$3,350,000
9	Dune Rd.	Westhampton Beach	$3,256,250
10	Middle Hwy.	East Hampton	$2,500,000

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THE HOME AT 232 DUNE ROAD, WHICH SOLD FOR $17.5 MILLION IN APRIL, HELPED CATAPULT QUOGUE TO THE MOST EXPENSIVE STREET IN THE FIRST HALF OF 2022.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The Hamptons is filled with luxurious homes and hefty price tags, but what are the priciest streets? PropertyShark has identified the 10 most expensive streets by looking at residential transactions for the first six months of the year.

The median sales price for the 10 priciest streets ranged between $2.5 million and $11 million so far this year with Quogue's Dune Road topping the list.

According to PropertyShark, the median sale price throughout the Hamptons reached $1.54 million in the first half of the year, an increase of about 5% in comparison to the median sale price in the first half of 2021, which was $1.47 million.

PropertyShark's August 25 report was compiled by looking at streets with three or more home sales that closed between January and June 2022. The report has Quogue's Dune Road, where there were three transactions, including the largest, a $17.5 million sale of an oceanfront home at 232 Dune Road, in the number one spot. The new 8,300-square-foot home, elevated above the dunes with 128 feet of ocean frontage and views of Shinnecock Bay, sits on a two-acre lot. Bespoke Real Estate represented both the buyer and the seller in the transaction when it closed in April.

While Amagansett, East Hampton and Southampton returned to the top 10, Sagaponack, Montauk, Water Mill and Bridgehampton were replaced this year with Quogue, Sag Harbor, West Hampton Dunes and Westhampton Beach — Dune Road carried the hamlets west of the Shinnecock Canal.

The data may come as a bit of a surprise since Sagaponack tops PropertyShark's list of most expensive zip codes in the nation for 2021. Amagansett and Quogue are ranked 37th and 38th.

It may be because while the sale prices increased, the number of sales decreased significantly — 48% compared to the first half of last year. From January through June of 2022, PropertyShark's data shows 894 transactions closed. Meanwhile, in the first half of 2021, there were 1,715 transactions recorded.

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MICKEY DREXLER PURCHASED THIS OCEANFRONT HOME IN AMAGANSETT IN AN OFF-MARKET DEAL EARLIER THIS SPRING FOR $9.5 MILLION.

Most Expensive Streets in the Hamptons

Following Quogue's Dune Road was Amagansett's Marine Boulevard as the second priciest street thanks to a median sales price of $8.925 million. A $9.5 million off-market sale topped the three sales that closed in the first six months. Mickey Drexler, the former CEO at J. Crew and The Gap, purchased the 2,000-square-foot home in April. Martha Gundersen and Paul Brennan of Douglas Elliman represented both sides.

Bluff Road, nearby, came in at the third most expensive street with a median sales price of $6.672 million. The $32 million sale of 325 Bluff Road is also the most expensive deal on the top 10 priciest streets in the Hamptons.

Nearby, an oceanfront home on 2.59 acres off of Bluff Road sold in March for $32 million. A pair of non-oceanfront historic summer cottages on Bluff Road traded for $6 million and $7 million in separate transactions too. Back in March, the home at 325 Bluff Road, set on 2.59 acres along the ocean between Indian Wells and Atlantic Beaches, sold in an off-market deal.

Coming in at number four on the list is Bittersweet Lane in Sag Harbor, where the median sale price was $5.424 million. The biggest transaction was recorded in the second quarter when a waterfront property at 32 Bittersweet Lane sold for $6 million in June. The 2,200-square-foot, two-story home, situated on a 0.33-acre lot with a pool, was listed as a package along with 24 and 28 Bittersweet Lane at $10 million.

Fifth on the list is also Dune Road, but this time the portion in West Hampton Dunes, where the median sales price was $4.23 million. There were four sales recorded between January and June 2022 with the highest being $5.8 million. The 3,870-square-foot home at 777 Dune Road offers seven bedrooms and a pool on a 0.65-acre lot. It sold in late March.

Dune Road appeared for the third time on the list in ninth place, this time with the Westhampton Beach portion, where the median sales price was $3,256,250.

"Of the 10 priciest streets, Southampton's Hill Street had the most dynamic sales activity, closing 12 transactions in the first half of the year," PropertyShark says, though these were mainly from the same development as The Latch drew to completion. Hill Street came in sixth on the list with a median sales price of $3,987,500.

"It was followed by three East Hampton streets with a total of eight sales each and Dune Road in Westhampton Beach with six transactions," the report says.

The East Hampton streets were Three Mile Harbor Road, Gerard Drive in Springs and Middle Highway.

We will see which street holds the crown come the end of 2022.

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	Geriann Tepedino	Scott & Jessica Schulte	117 Central Avenue	Residence	07/12/22	4,650,000
Baiting Hollow	Estate of Paul Habighorst	Gabriel Ortiz	206 Baywood Drive	Residence	07/13/22	630,000
Bridgehampton	Helene Winer	68 Dune Road LLC	68 Dune Road	Residence	07/19/22	8,100,000
	Pamela Murphy Trust	218 Meadowlark Lane LLC	218 Meadowlark Lane	Residence	07/28/22	7,500,000
	Lambros & Terrie-Maree Lambrou	Daniela & Steven Niditch	8 Shady Path	Residence	08/03/22	6,400,000
Calverton	Lee & Raven Krueger	Carrie Walsh	184 Twomey Avenue	Residence	06/14/22	975,000
	14 RR LLC	Hangman Storage LLC	14 Railroad Avenue	Commercial	05/10/22	850,000
	Atsidis Family Trust	Claudio Lliguin	9 Sunwood Drive	Residence	07/13/22	620,000
Cutchogue	Rimor Development LLC	Irene F Halpin	80 Millstone Lane	Condo	03/04/22	858,420
	Rimor Development LLC	Laura & Thomas Conte	66 Millstone Lane	Condo	06/16/22	765,000
	Amy & Corey Fliss	Alice & Michael McGrath	16495 County Road 48	Residence	08/25/22	610,000
East Hampton	125 Two Holes of Water LLC	5 Two Holes of Water LLC	5 Two Holes Water Road	Residence	07/06/22	5,100,000
	Flex Development LLC	Camp Carter EH LLC	38 Edwards Avenue	Residence	07/25/22	3,400,000
	Glen Valley at 15 Second Avenue LLC	Hamish & Natasha Allerton	9 Rose Avenue	Residence	05/10/22	2,675,000
	Gerald & Jennifer Granozio	Aysha Wallace	22 Stokes Court	Residence	05/07/22	2,000,000
	David A Whiman	Clemence & William Monk	97 Swamp Road	Residence	08/08/22	1,995,000
	Beatrix Vallot	Clement J Smadja	62 Ancient Highway	Residence	02/26/22	1,500,000
	Phillip Gaynor	John & Josephine Fitzpatrick	163 Three Mile Harbor Road	Residence	02/28/22	1,299,000
	Martha Murray Trust	John Tusa	14 Cross Highway	Condo	07/08/22	975,000
	X2SEA2 LLC	28 Wheelock LLC	8 Barnes Avenue	Residence	05/03/22	950,000
	Adem & Saip Kastrati	Klever Lopez	31 7th Street	Vacant	07/07/22	450,000
	Edward Herbst	Elisha Osborn	3 Washington Avenue	Residence	07/11/22	400,000
	Claudine & Scott Haugenes	10 Wildflow8r LLC	10 Wildflower Lane	Vacant	05/26/22	200,000
East Marion	George Apidopoulos	1850 Rocky Point LLC	1850 Rocky Point Road	Residence	05/20/22	599,000
East Quogue	James Dorane	John & Pia Lynch	24 Indian Run	Residence	06/28/22	2,199,000
	Richard Behmoiram	Ashlea Aaron	73 Whippoorwill Lane	Residence	06/30/22	1,800,000
	Santo Enterprises LLC	Nancy & Richard Jarvis	4 Widgeon Lane	Residence	04/20/22	1,075,000
	JRL Construction Corp	Andres Henao	10 Pennant Lane	Residence	07/15/22	930,000
	David & Jacqueline Barczak	John Picone River Edge LLC	51 Central Avenue	Residence	08/03/22	775,000
	Arthur & Dolores Ingles	Jamie & John Picone	7 Tamarack Lane	Residence	08/11/22	750,000
Flanders	Carolyn & Lorraine Rasa	Comax Properties LLC	26 Laurel Avenue	Residence	05/31/22	300,000
Greenport	George L Penny Inc	67480 Main Road LLC	67480 Main Road	Commercial	04/27/22	1,800,000
	Dorothy Muller Trust	Courtney & Marshall Leonard	14 Sandy Beach Road	Residence	04/13/22	732,000
Hampton Bays	Deja Vu All Over Again LLC	Vozi Realty LLC	270 West Montauk Highway	Commercial	05/05/22	4,000,000
	Estate of Mary Formato	Cathleen Billone	4 Beatrice Drive	Residence	07/15/22	1,125,000
	LAG Associates LLC	Frank & Nancy Musat	2 Stony Court	Residence	07/20/22	899,000
	Estate of Madeline Jones	Mario Lopez	55A Shinnecock Road	Residence	07/15/22	850,000
	Bernice Feinberg Trust	Veronica Melgar	9 Terrace Lane	Residence	07/06/22	750,000
	Morag Trujillo	Leidy Andrade	9 Kathy Street	Residence	07/27/22	670,000
	Nicholas Capone	Wilson Lam	18D Penny Lane	Residence	07/20/22	660,000
	Ellen & Jack Potere	Luis Lucero	3 Terrace Drive	Residence	06/06/22	610,000
	Joseph R Kirwan	Byron Carter	38 Foster Avenue	Residence	06/29/22	560,000
	Geraldine Silecchia	Elvia & Jostin Chache	13 Newtown Court	Residence	07/18/22	500,000
	Regina Forde Trust	99 W Tiana LLC	99 West Tiana Road	Residence	07/15/22	465,000
Jamesport	Kirby Lane LLC	David J Smith	39 Kirby Lane	Residence	05/27/22	860,000
	Karen R Keller	Timothy P Higgins	518 Center Street	Residence	06/03/22	857,000
Mattituck	Jonathan Andrews	David Mangiameli	1365 Donna Drive	Residence	06/23/22	750,000
	P & E LLC	Aldrich Acres Trust	Aldrich Lane	Vacant	04/26/22	255,000
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	Estate of Anthony Gloria	Angelo Stepnoski	23600 Main Road	Residence	07/15/22	688,000
	Sharlene & William Yee	150 Hillcrest Dr N Orient LLC	150 Hillcrest Drive North	Vacant	07/14/22	576,500
Remsenburg	Frank & Tobey Nelson	Stephanie & Stephanie Kenney	124 South Country Road	Residence	07/15/22	3,750,000
	James & Maria Turrisi	Gail Toma	177 South Country Road	Residence	05/06/22	1,600,000
	Shirley Carter	Thomas Conti	6 Oishei Road	Vacant	05/27/22	60,000
Riverhead	Jennifer & Paul Neumaier	Anna Last	184 Phillips Lane	Residence	06/21/22	1,212,500
	Duck Pond Homes LLC	Daniel Loaiza	89 Maple Wood Lane	Residence	05/17/22	620,000
	Eileen Kasmarcik	Robert Hartmann	1524 Osborn Avenue	Residence	07/26/22	585,000
	Broadriver LLC	Cognoscente Holdings LLC	639 East Avenue Extension	Residence	04/25/22	579,000
	Louise & Chester Leja Trust	Nino Abshilava	231 Newton Avenue	Residence	08/18/22	460,000
	Christine & William Fawcett	Helen Homes Corp	71 Brown Street	Residence	05/17/22	450,000
	Allen & Beverly Perkowski	Andrew & Lizbeth Raquet	3901 Lake Avenue	Residence	07/12/22	415,000
	1201 Willow Pond LLC	Kimberly French	1201 Willow Pond Drive	Condo	08/12/22	360,000
	Ruth Latour Trust	John Campbell	2501 Willow Pond Drive	Condo	06/28/22	350,000
	Long Island Pine Barrens Water Corp	Sarv 11 Properties LLC	410 East Avenue	Residence	07/15/22	300,000
	Christine & William Fawcett	Helen Homes Corp	75 Ludlam Avenue	Residence	06/24/22	220,000
	Dorothy Muma	Sarv 11 Properties LLC	406 East Avenue	Residence	07/15/22	200,000
	American Dream Homes & Properties LLC	Granville House Victorians LLC	432 East Avenue	Vacant	04/15/22	115,000
Sag Harbor	Jennifer Brooke	Brendan & Meredith Whitworth	10 High Street	Residence	07/01/22	3,700,000
Sagaponack	Keith Grimes	71 Tansey LLC	71 Tansey Lane	Vacant	06/28/22	850,000
Shelter Island	Andrew Warren	Alexandra Rogan	15 North Carthwright Road	Residence	04/21/22	985,000
Shelter Island Heights	Matthew Clark Trust	Michael Brennan	10B Club Drive	Residence	12/14/21	2,800,000
	Estate of Carol Aronow	Charles & Samantha Hugh-Jones	1 Point Lane	Residence	08/25/22	2,300,000
	Daniel Ronayne	Nayoung Baik	40 Dinah Rock Road	Residence	06/10/22	1,610,000
South Jamesport	Daniel & Dorothy Hines	Jennifer Alese	11 Oak Drive	Residence	07/14/22	925,000
	Marion Junda	Boca Blue Capital LLC	1235 Peconic Bay Blvd	Residence	04/15/22	840,000
Southampton	Garson Beach Realty LLC	363 HB Beach Road LLC	363 Dune Road	Commercial	07/06/22	6,000,000
	Marc House Developers LLC	Joseph & Melissa Brenner	110 Castle Hill Court	Residence	05/25/22	3,450,000
	John O'Donnell	Colleen Donaghy	72 Peconic Bay Avenue	Vacant	08/16/22	2,800,000
	Maureen Stehle	Donaco LLC	2 Edgemere Drive	Residence	08/16/22	1,653,000
	Steven Jackson	Phillip Bazzini	100 Sandy Hollow Road	Residence	08/17/22	1,400,000
	Elizabeth & Hugh Beckman	Morgan White	61 Henry Road	Residence	06/29/22	1,375,000
	O'Donnell Family Trust	Prosperity Farms LLC	4 Edgemere Drive	Residence	08/16/22	1,247,000
Southold	Whelan Martino Real Estate Development LLC	Jonathan Rosenbaum	590 Budds Pond Road	Residence	06/28/22	1,625,000
	Bilal Altintoprak	Mira & Stephen Hole	56861 Route 25	Residence	07/27/22	1,100,000
	Heather & James Connolly	Jessica & Logan Klein	205 Summit Drive	Residence	04/15/22	735,000
	Dorothy Catapano	Vleve LLC	47410 Route 25	Residence	04/22/22	725,000
	Pares Mallis Trust	400 Hill Road LLC	400 Hill Road	Residence	06/28/22	700,000
	Carmela & Patrick Rochford	Isabella & Kevin Nolan	1130 Minnehaha Blvd	Residence	08/09/22	635,000
Wading River	Frank & Kelli-Ann Cutinella	Oscar & Zandra Morales	136 Meadow Path	Residence	07/11/22	847,000
	Catherine M Mancusi	Daniel & Kristine Novellino	4 Susan Drive	Residence	07/14/22	720,000
	Jennifer & Lewis Kosloski	William & Ruth Shannon Trust	205 Great Rock Drive	Residence	06/27/22	661,500
	Denise & Thomas Flaim	Jose Rodriguez-Jimenez	83 Broad View Circle	Residence	07/18/22	575,000
Water Mill	John & Patricia Duffy	Frederick Ippolito	3 Farrell Court	Residence	07/15/22	7,495,000
	RCF Properties LLC	442 Seven Ponds Towd LLC	442 Seven Ponds Towd Road	Residence	07/25/22	2,800,000
Westhampton	Alison & James Neisloss	James W Gnall	575 Dune Road Unit 2	Condo	07/01/22	1,265,000
	Gail & Joseph Jabes	Lenore Fiddelman	73 Samantha Circle	Condo	08/01/22	1,150,000
Westhampton Beach	Emma & Sven Richter	Dudley & Michael Sullivan	65 Aspatuck Road	Residence	07/08/22	2,550,000
	Ski Development 18 LLC	165 Oneck Lane LLC	165 Oneck Lane	Vacant	08/10/22	2,200,000

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Why you should have a Home Generator

Home generators are a power backup for electric services in the event of an power outage (blackout).These types of generators also known as standby generators use either propane or natural gas as sources of fuel.

Here's what to know before buying one.

A backup generator can either keep the whole home or part of the home up and running during a power outage. The systems they will be able to cater for will, however be driven by size. More large generators will be able to sustain appliances that need more power.

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When disasters like tsunamis, earthquakes, hurricanes, and tornadoes hit, they have a high propensity for interfering with your local power source physically. This is one of the main reasons many people purchase a backup generator.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns at any time at 1-866-964-4434.

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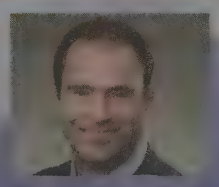

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Gallery Guide

BRIDGEHAMPTON

THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Voted Best Gallery in the Hamptons since opening, this fine art contemporary gallery described as "a refreshing oasis of authentic art with must-see art shows," inspires collectors and designers with dynamic year-round exhibits featuring a myriad of mediums. Russell Young, Mr. Brainwash, Jane Waterous, Markus Klinko, Bob Tabor, Giancarlo Impiglia, Craig Alan, Greg Lotus, Punk Me Tender, Seek One, Greg Miller and Nelson De La Nuez are a sampling of the prestigious artists they represent. Visit their site for upcoming exhibits and look for their sculpture garden on Main Street.

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

EAST HAMPTON

J. MACKEY GALLERY

Committed to fostering the impact art has to enhance spaces, provoke thought and stimulate the senses, J. Mackey Gallery brings original contemporary works to the Hamptons community year-round. Representing emerging as well as established artists, the gallery highlights exceptional works in a diverse array of media and styles. Reflecting the spirit of the Hamptons as a place of serenity, natural beauty, and vibrant colors, J. Mackey Gallery strives to ensure the artwork represented is accessible to the public while creating an inviting and unique visitor experience and place of reflection. Hamptons sculptor, Phyllis Baker Hammond, and Locust Valley painter, Eliza Geddes, are some of the celebrated artists represented.

62 The Circle, East Hampton, (631) 237-4655, jmackeygallery.com

MANHATTAN

LOUIS MEISEL GALLERY

Since 1969, Louis K. Meisel Gallery has been the leading dealer in Photorealist paintings and verist sculpture. Credited with coining the term "Photorealism," Louis Meisel became a pioneer of the movement, championing the work of artists including Richard Estes, Audrey Flack, Charles Bell, Tom Blackwell and more. In recent years, the gallery has continued to exhibit paintings by many of the original Photorealist artists, as well as works by a new generation of painters and sculptors from around the world. Through our extensive work with museums, publication houses, and private collectors, the gallery is continuously working to cement Photorealism's place in history.

141 Prince Street, Manhattan, (212) 677-1340, meisels.com

MONTAUK

DEPOT GALLERY

The Depot Gallery exhibits for Sept/Oct include: August 25-September 5: "Then and Now: a 50 year photographic retrospective" of works by Lou Spitalnick. September 8-19: "Nature Calls". featuring Thomas Alfano, Anne Palermo and JoAnn Zambitto. September 22-October 3: "Serendipitous" with Sarah DiOrazio, Karen Kirshner and Ted Shaine. October 6-17: "The End II" , the last show of the season with members of the Montauk Artists Association. The gallery, founded by jazz legend Percy Heath has been an art staple in Montauk since the 1990's. Gallery hours are Thursday-Monday, noon-5pm.

Montauk train station at Flamingo Ave. and Edgemere St.
(646) 872-5657, MontaukArtistsAssociation.org

LUCORE ART GALLERY

The Lucore Art is a fine art gallery in Montauk that represents artists from the East End of Long Island. It is the gallery and studio of painter, Chris Lucore. A new local artist show is featured every 3 weeks. Chris works directly with the artist to curate every show. Upcoming shows include The Wednesday Group, plein air painters of East Hampton from Sept 1-20. Sophia Louise and John Tuttle, Surf Cowgirl and The Sea of Flowers from Sept 22- Oct 11th. Abstract Figure Painting by Marilyn Church and Liz Slome from Oct 13- Nov 1. November will feature works by Carl Scorza and December will be a group show for members of the Montauk Art Association. See our Instagram to stay up to date with happenings at the gallery and reception info. @TheLucoreArt

87 S. Euclid Avenue, Montauk, 217-341-9344, thelucoreart.com

PORT JEFFERSON

HANNAFORD STUDIOS

Jennifer Hannaford is a fine artist specializing in underwater portraiture.
View some of Hannaford's original art in her Chandler Square location in Port Jefferson. Through the summer months, Hannaford will be painting live in front of the gallery. She specializes in custom and large works.

25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson,
(631) 413-0141, www.jenniferhannaford.com

SOUTHAMPTON

LEX WEILL GALLERY

Located in Southampton, Lex Weill Gallery holds the distinction of housing the most valuable private art collection on view to the public on Long Island. The current exhibition features quintessential examples from contemporary Masters such as Pablo Picasso, Jackson Pollock and Jean-Michel Basquiat. We are also proud to present innovative works by todays emerging talents such as Jadé Fadojutimi, Amoako Boafo and Cinga Samson.

53A Jobs Lane, Southampton, (631) 488-4006,
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist: The Late Ellen Postrel

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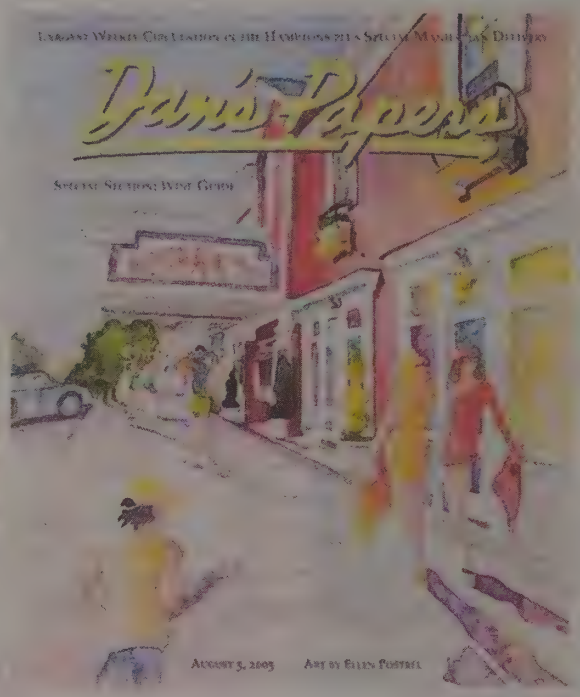
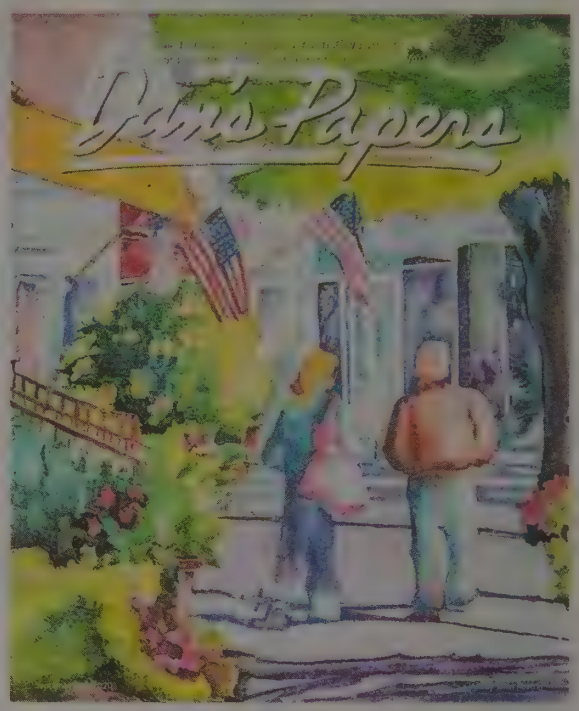
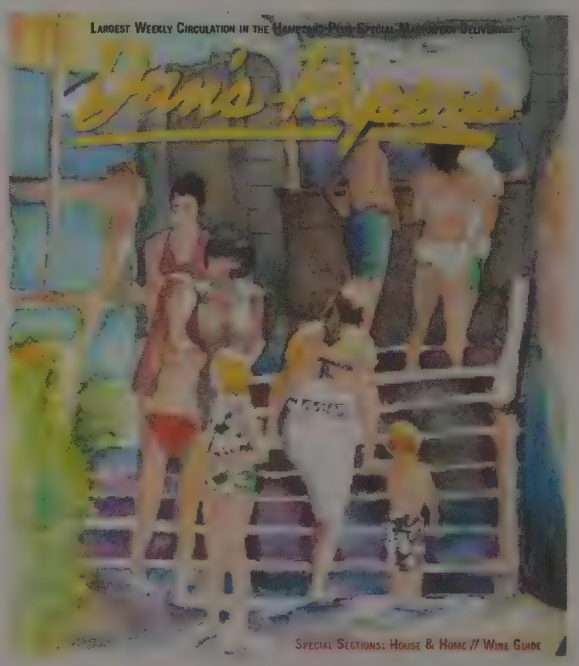
ELLEN POSTREL POSING WITH HER ART IN FRONT OF FITZGERALD GALLERY



ELLEN POSTREL'S AUGUST 5, 2005 COVER



ELLEN POSTREL'S ART ON THE SEPTEMBER 25, 2020 COVER



ELLEN POSTREL'S SEPTEMBER 13, 2013 COVER

BY DAVID TAYLOR

This week's cover is now our fourth to feature a stunning watercolor by Ellen Postrel, who sadly died on Monday, September 5, 2022. This charming depiction of the Westhampton Beach Village Marina is a snapshot of Postrel's many summers in the village she had loved since the 1960s.

"I've always loved this little village; it has inspired me in so many ways," she told *Dan's Papers* in her 2020 Honoring the Cover Artist interview. "I love my paintings to tell a story — about the landscape and about the people. To quote Norman Rockwell: 'I'll never have enough time to paint all the pictures I'd like to. Every painting is a new adventure.'"

As a plein air watercolorist, she would sit outside, record the Hamptons beauty and light with her brush and camera, then return home to consult her photos and art books before completing the painting with "reckless abandon." She described this final step as "letting my heart and soul finish the painting."

Of her four *Dan's Papers* covers, all were tributes to iconic Hamptons locales, the others being the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on August 5, 2005; the Amagansett Beach Hut on September 13, 2013; and Westhampton Beach Main Street on September 25, 2020. In 2010, her 2005 cover was selected as one of the top 50 covers in 50 years of *Dan's Papers*.

"I have always tried to capture the charm of this small town in my watercolors," she added in her 2020 interview. "I especially like to paint scenes from the farmers market on Saturday, the July Fourth parade in Southampton, the radiant sunflowers in bloom, Beach Bakery, the abundant farm stands."

Postrel first started her artistic career by training in oil and acrylics, but once she discovered watercolors and an award-winning watercolorist to mentor her, Sue Archer, Postrel knew she had discovered her true artistic passion. Postrel continued to take workshops and hone her watercolor prowess in Florida during her winters in Boca Raton, on the East End and abroad (Paris was one of her favorite destinations). She also trained as a docent at the Parrish Art Museum.

She had been represented by Fitzgerald Gallery in Westhampton Beach for nearly 30 years when she died. Owner Kevin Fitzgerald remembers her determination when she first walked in, portfolio of still-lifes and florals in hand, to make her case for representation.

"What I will miss the most is her lively personality," Fitzgerald says. "And as far as her paintings, she was not afraid to use color, always very bold in her approach and almost always incorporated figures into her work, which brought it life. I enjoyed her company and her artwork very much for these many years that I represented her here."

He adds that the walls of his gallery are still adorned with Postrel's works — watercolors of lifeguards, croquet players, cyclists, farm scenes, vegetable stands and the now-shuttered Westhampton boutique O'Suzanna. Fitzgerald's gallery remains the main, and possibly only, place to purchase Postrel's art.

She also exhibited her watercolors at Florida and New York art shows organized by the International Orchid Society, Palm Beach Watercolor Society, Flowers at the Greenery, Southampton Artists Association and Guild Hall in East Hampton.

Postrel considered art as one piece of her weekly diet — one pillar in her identity. She balanced her time and passion with other joy-filled activities, including golf, bridge, cooking, reading and taking walks. "My decades-long love affair with art has never curtailed my curiosity and ability to delve into other disciplines," she told *Dan's Papers*. "While being an artist is a fundamental pillar of my identity, I've always maintained a generalist approach to my life. Art is my transcendent lens in which I can appreciate this world's natural beauty."

She is predeceased by her husband, Albert Postrel, who died on January 8, 2010. "Meemee," as she was lovingly called, is survived by her children Marc, Alice and Rhonda; children-in-law Elizabeth and Brian; seven grandchildren and three great-grandkids. Her family, friends, art fans and the Westhampton Beach community will miss her dearly.

Donations in her honor can be made to Gift of Life, an organization determined to cure blood cancer through cellular therapy, at giftoflife.org.

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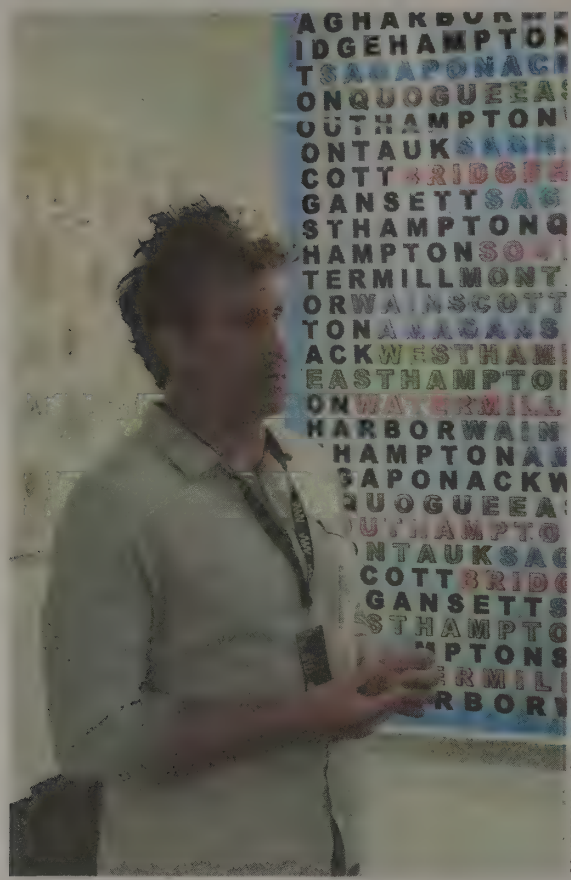
New Southampton Art Festival: By One Artist for Artists



COURTESY ANGUS MACAULAY

BRUCE REINFELD WITH HIS PIECE NAMING THE HAMLETS AND VILLAGES OF THE HAMPTONS

BY DAVID TAYLOR

A new outdoor fine art show is coming to Southampton's Agawam Park September 16–18 — and this Southampton Art Festival is created by an artist, for artists.

The show's founder, Angus Macaulay, is a veteran of juried art festivals and has earned more than a dozen awards at these festivals, including Best of Show on multiple occasions. In recent years, Macaulay has taken part in the Hamptons summer circuit of art shows, including the more intimate affairs hosted by the local artists associations and chambers of commerce. After a particularly successful year, he decided to throw his paint-covered hat into the ring of festival organizing.

"I just had a phenomenal run. I do large expressionistic pieces, and they just connected so well in the Hamptons at these small, unexpected shows," he says. "I decided that I wanted to add to the schedule and run my own show for the first time, which is a whole other ballgame."

When deciding on the location for his inaugural art festival, he couldn't ignore the draw of Southampton Village, a mecca of summer art shows from Southampton Arts Center to Agawam Park. "I particularly liked the Southampton area. I thought the demographic there was a really stimulating, high-end, sophisticated crowd," Macaulay says. "And Agawam Park is just an idyllic setting, right off of downtown."

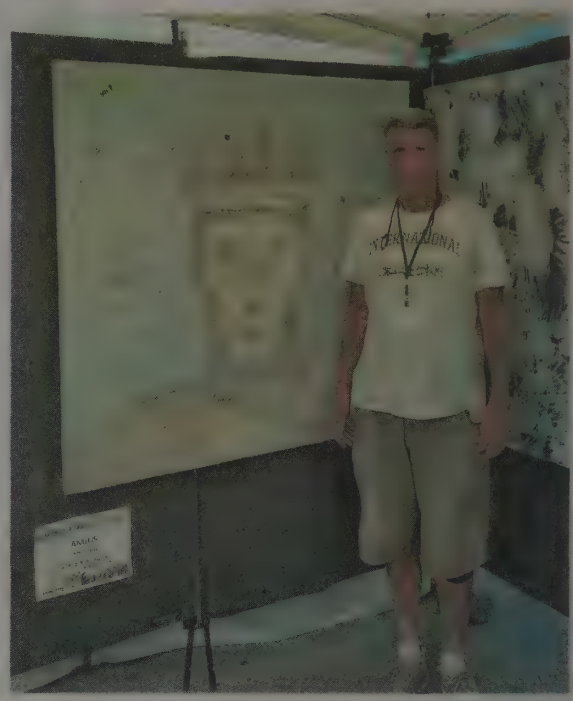
Like the location, the September 16–18 date was fairly obvious to Macaulay. "You kind of have to be strategic about which weekends artists are going to be available to do shows, and (which weekends) don't conflict with the other Hamptons shows," he explains, adding, "It was really the only weekend that made sense."

The Southampton Art Festival will feature about 40 artists, including Macaulay, hailing from regions near and far — from the Southampton Artists Association to Washington State to Israel. "For a first-year show, that's a nice little number. And we really didn't want it to be too big," he says. "Us artists who have been doing this a lot, we're always looking for those special little shows that aren't these huge events where there's so much competition with the other artists, and that are in the right demographic."

Featured artist Bruce Reinfeld of Philadelphia will be joined by Yoram Gal, Isack Kousnsky, Jennifer Levine, Dacota Maphis, Christine Adele Moore, John van Orsouw, Andrew Butler, David Margolis, Jonathan Spector, Tracy Booth, Lyn Sedlak-Ford, Sanjib Mallik, Tim Doubrava, Sean Strafford and others. The fine art and fine craft in this juried show include paintings and mixed media, photography, sculpture and more, at prices generally lower than the gallery standard.

"A lot of these artists are friends of mine. We've all been doing shows for a long time around the country, and I know all of them personally," Macaulay shares, noting that a driving force for this festival is his desire to help his friends flourish. While some art festivals make a profit off of charging artists massive booth fees, Macaulay didn't want to prioritize profits over friendships.

"It's kind of a rare mentality, to be honest, to have an artist-run event that's really focused on having the artists do well and not be a money maker," he says. "All the booth fees were spent on marketing promotions, because I just wanted to get the word out to the best of my abilities, so that we would get people to come to the show so that all my friends would do well. That's all I care about."



COURTESY ANGUS MACAULAY

SOUTHAMPTON ART FESTIVAL FOUNDER ANGUS MACAULAY NEXT TO HIS EXPRESSIONISTIC SELF PORTRAIT

The inaugural Southampton Art Festival at Agawam Park is open noon–6 p.m. on Friday, September 16; 10 a.m.–6 p.m. on Saturday, September 17; and 10 a.m.–5 p.m. on Sunday, September 18. To learn more about the free-admission event and participating artists, visit southamptonartfest.com.

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Queen Elizabeth: A role model

Victoria SCHNEPS-YUNIS

When I was a little girl, I always wanted to be **Queen Elizabeth**, since my parents named me Victoria, after the queen. My mother told me I was a descendent of **Queen Esther**, who saved the Jewish people.

I've always been an admirer of and fascinated by the royals, and I was saddened to learn that the Brits' great and powerful Queen Elizabeth II, the longest reigning monarch in English history, died last week at the age of 96.

While her loss is tragic, it has been amazing to see how much she was respected by people around the world who are now celebrating her unique life.

There is something magical about the royal family — maybe because we don't have "royalty" here in the United States — and I love all the pomp and circumstance that goes with it!

Queen Elizabeth was a role model for all of us. I always admired her calm and dignified persona.

I'm sure after her husband died last year, it was hard for her to carry on without him. She said, "Grief is the price we pay for love," and what is life without love?

Her strong, steady hand during the many ups and downs of her life played out for the world to see. Watching from afar, I learned so many lessons from her poise, grace and leadership as I handled the ups and downs in my own life.

I also adored her use of colors in her wardrobe. She always matched her dresses with her coats and hats, making her instantly recognizable everywhere she went. There was nothing beige about her! Over the years, I have also used color in my wardrobe, unconsciously channeling the queen.

How blessed we all were to have her stately, warm smiling face in our world.

Maybe what I admired most about Queen Elizabeth is that she got great joy from meeting people and bringing joy to them wherever she was. A key to a long life? Loving what you do!

Rest in peace, Queen Elizabeth! I hope she is with her beloved husband of more than 70 years.

She did her duty and now she can rest for eternity!

AP photo

I always admired the queen's colorful, matching wardrobe.

Carol Levin with Iris, who she hosted.

Christie Brinkley with Iris

Donna Schneier brought Iris to us.

MEETING THE FASHION 'QUEEN'

Recently, a different kind of "Queen" came into my life. I met **Iris Apfel**, the 101-year-old fashion icon, up close and personally.

She came to **Westhampton Beach** to **The Hampton Synagogue** at the request of **Palm Beach** art dealer **Donna Schneier**, who represents artists who design jewelry. She is also the mother of **Rabbi Marc Schneier**, who masterfully leads that house of worship.

Wearing an Apfel necklace.

What fun to meet a woman whose collections and creations have made her unique in our world. Her jewelry and clothes are featured in **The Metropolitan Museum of Art Costume Gallery.**

Even men admired Apfel art.

The community celebrated Iris with a birthday party, as did **Christie Brinkley** at her hidden-away estate in the Hamptons.

I was happy to be with Iris at both events.

Christie's home is behind a huge gate, up a long, winding road leading to a large, old-world traditional house. The party was in Christie's multilevel backyard.

The next day, hundreds of pieces of Iris' art and jewelry collection (just a small part of it) was put up for sale to raise money for The Hampton Synagogue. I had a blast as a volunteer selling Iris' unique creations.

I also bought her beautiful book which features more of her thousands of items and the story of how she became a force in the fashion industry.

Iris stayed in synagogue **President Carol Levin's** home with two of her aides for a week while the sale and celebration filled their days.

It was a joyous week of hosting my Palm Beach friend and meeting a legend!

CELEBRATING POWER WOMEN

Last week, we celebrated the fabulous women who were recognized as **Dan's Papers Power Women** at the **Muses** in **Southampton.**

We all paid tribute to the "Ultimate Power Woman," Queen Elizabeth.

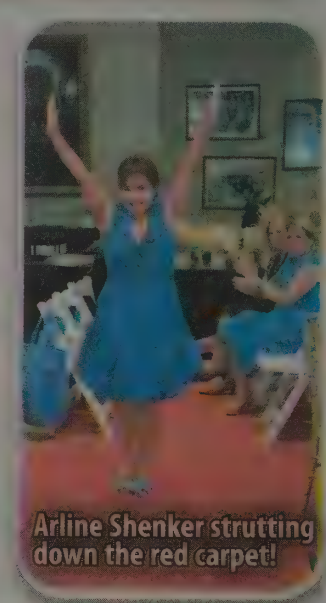
We joyously celebrated the women's great achievements. Each nominee gracefully and successfully carries great responsibilities in balancing family and their careers. It is my joy to shine the spotlight on them and their achievements.

They are truly "Queens!"

Part of the evening is for each woman to walk, strut or dance down the long red carpet to receive their **"Vicki"** statue award.

Just like Queen Elizabeth, they were stunningly dressed and carried themselves with great dignity, as she had all 70 years of her reign.

It was a night I will never forget!



Arline Shenker strutting down the red carpet!

Nicole Tunick with her "Vicki" statue.

Marisa Striano commanding the red carpet.

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LIVE SHOWS

FAST FIVE AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 10 P.M.

Enjoy the Top 40, pop rock and dance tunes performed by Fast Five, one of Long Island's most exciting new cover bands. Tickets begin at $15.

161 Main Street, Amagansett.
631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 5 P.M.

Bring your blanket, lounge chair and dancing feet to Wölffer Estate, where you'll enjoy a full band while taking in a gorgeous Hamptons sunset. Wines by the glass and bottle, as well as food items, will be available for purchase.

139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack.
631-537-5106, roberthillband.com

BINGO BANGO! AT MONTAUK CIRCLE BISTRO

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 7-10 P.M.

Rock out to the cover sounds of Bingo Bango! along with some fabulous food and drink at the Montauk Circle Bistro.

99 The Plaza, Montauk.
631-702-2000, bingobango.band

ALL-STAR COMEDY AT BAY STREET THEATER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 8-9:30 P.M.

Enjoy a good chuckle with comedians Anthony Grodin, Anthony DeVito and Greg Stone. The showcase has become one of the East End's premier live comedy series.

1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor.
631-725-9500, baystreet.org

ANN LIGUORI FOUNDATION CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

The 24th annual Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic takes place this Thursday at the Maidstone Club. The annual charity outing benefits nonprofits that work in the field of cancer research and care including the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and East End Hospice, and it will honor Dan Pontecorvo and Alex Lifeson.

50 Old Beach Lane, East Hampton. annliguori.com

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OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

2022 ZAPPOS MARATHON
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 8 A.M.-2 P.M.

Put your running shoes on for a fast, flat trot through Southampton Village that includes views of the Atlantic Ocean and Shinnecock Bay. Register ahead of time online.
70 Leland Avenue, Southampton. info@hamptonsmarathon.com, capstoneraces.com/hamptons-marathon

SEARCHING FOR RED-BACKED SALAMANDERS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 9:30-10:30 A.M.

Your whole family can join Jake to learn more about the Eastern red-backed salamander, which spends most of its time underground. Be sure to dress appropriately for outdoor exploring.
377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

CRAFT FAIR WEEKEND AT SECOND HOUSE MUSEUM MONTAUK
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 & 18

Get out and about on the East End to sample artwork, crafts, food and clothing that exemplify fine hand craftsmanship. Artisans can reserve their tables ahead of time.
12 2nd House Road, Montauk. 631-668-5340, montaukhistoricalsociety.org/venue/second-house-museum

EXPLORING CHINESE MEDICINAL HERBS WITH SCOTT CHASKEY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 10-11:30 A.M.

Hidden in the back of Quail Hill Farm is its very own Chinese medicinal herb garden, utilized by 20,000 medical practitioners throughout the country. Expert Scott Chaskey will help you explore the over 30 species of plants collected from China and Boston's Arnold Arboretum. Dress for outdoor walking.
660 Old Stone Highway, Amagansett. 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

NEIGHBORHOOD ICE CREAM SOCIAL
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 3-4 P.M.

Join the Wainscott Sewing Society on the lawn of the Wainscott Chapel for this tasty social event featuring Mr. Softee. The rain date is September 19.
65 Main Street, Wainscott. 631-537-1330, wainscottchapel.org

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

OLA'S 19TH ANNUAL LATINO FILM FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS
THURSDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15-18

Don't miss this special annual film festival featuring four Spanish-language films, as well as filmmaker discussions and other events, taking place over four days across Hamptons venues: *Silent Beauty* at Sag Harbor Cinema on Thursday, *The King of All the World* at Parrish Art Museum on Friday, *Clara Sola* at Sag Harbor Cinema on Saturday and Disney's *Encanto* at WHBPAC on Sunday. Tickets are available via the three venues.
Hamptons. olaofeasternlongisland.org

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RML CLOTHING SWAP
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Enjoy good old "fashioned" fun at the Rogers Memorial Library, where you can trade your unwanted clothing and accessories for like-new ones. In order to participate, you'll need to bring in five clean items of clothing in good shape. Registration is not required.
91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, rogersmemorial.librarycalendar.com

ARF FOOD PANTRY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, NOON-3 P.M.

ARF will be holding a furry food drive at Petco in Bridgehampton. Unopened wet and dry treats for dogs and cats will be accepted; there is a particular need for cat food.
2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0400, arfhamptons.org

MEET THE AUTHOR OF THREE ROOMS, SHARED BATH: A LANDLADY IN THE HAMPTONS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1-2 P.M.

Join local author Eileen Obser as she discusses her latest novel about the real sights and scenes of the Hamptons through the eyes of an attractive middle-aged widow who rents rooms in her home. *Three Rooms, Shared Bath: A Landlady in the Hamptons* will be available for sale and signing.
52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241, hamptonbayslibrary.org

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ARTIST ROUNDTABLE AT THE CHURCH
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2 P.M.

During the final weekend of our Threading the Needle exhibition, The Church will host an artist roundtable featuring Helena Hernmarck, Toni Ross and Julianne Swartz. Through their works, these artists ask essential questions about the evolving nature of both the aesthetic and artistic experiences. The roundtable will be moderated by co-curator of the exhibition and Chief Curator of The Church Sara Cochran. Tickets are $15.
48 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-919-5342, thechurchsagharbor.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

SOUTHAMPTON ART FESTIVAL
FRIDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16-18, NOON-5 P.M.

Head on over to Agawam Park to enjoy local art in the beautiful early autumn air. Apply on the website to display your own creations.
51 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0247, southamptonartfest.com

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 5-7 P.M.

Join Katie Leed & Company as they exhibit the colorful works of the Whisky Watercolor Club, a crew of five architects who began painting together on a trip to India in 2020. The journey was cut short by the pandemic and the group decided to continue painting on Zoom while chatting and enjoying a glass of whisky. Sales from the exhibit will be split between the Peconic Land Trust and Lutyens Trust America.
23 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4973, katieleede.com/the-shop

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Don't miss the last weekend to view and purchase the late summer works of 20 local painters, photographers and image-makers at the Water Mill Museum! Cash, checks, PayPal and credit cards are all accepted.
41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625, watermillmuseum.org

FIGURES TRANSFORMED
THROUGH SEPTEMBER 24

Come on by for one of the last weekends to experience this special exhibition at the Southampton Arts Center. Artists Deborah Buck, Hal Buckner and Strong-Cuevas focus on the human figure as the central imagery in their work.
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

MOVEMENT AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY
THROUGH OCTOBER 2

Stop by this intriguing exhibition at one of the Hamptons' most popular galleries. "Movement" explores the beauty of movement as seen in sculpture, photography and paintings.
2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-234-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

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LIVE SHOWS

HAIG MATHOSIAN AT PINDAR VINEYARDS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 4-8 P.M.

Enjoy live music while watching the sunset on the elegant deck or patio at Pindar Vineyards. Wine will be sold by the glass or bottle and pizzas are available.

37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200, pindar.net

THE SPINNERS AT THE SUFFOLK

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 8 P.M.

Over the years, The Spinners have defined the sound of Philadelphia soul with hits like "Could It Be I'm Falling in Love" and "I'll Be Around." They've earned six Grammy Award nominations and sold millions of records worldwide. Tickets are $69 to $79 and doors open at 7 p.m.

118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

LEAH LAURENTI AT TERRA VITE VINEYARDS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1-4 P.M.

Enjoy the smoky, soothing sounds of Leah Laurenti, a native Long Islander known for making it to "Hollywood" for seasons 10 and 11 of *American Idol*. She has sung the national anthem for many local events, including a New York Mets game and the Hampton Classic Horse Show. Leah released her first album, *Lost Files*, in 2019.

250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416, terravitevineyard.com

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 & 17, 5 P.M.

Register your boat for this fabulous fishing weekend featuring a tournament, Lobster Bash and cash prizes. The cost of your ticket for an individual boat or the Lobster Bash only will go to support your local hospital.

62300 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2445, elih.stonybrookmedicine.edu/events/FishingTournament

KAYAK WHAT'S LEFT: KAYAKING AND SHOREBIRD SIGHTING FUNDRAISER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 9-11 A.M.

Meet up at Orient Beach State Park for a morning of kayaking and spotting shorebirds with the North Fork Environmental Council. $45 includes a kayak, paddle and lifejacket.

4000 Main Road, Orient. 631-323-2440, nfec1.org/events

ROCK & ROLL CAR SHOW

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

Antique car collectors and auto lovers alike will enjoy this fantastic day on the green sponsored by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council in collaboration with the L.I. Moose Classic Car Club. You'll enjoy food, raffles and music by DJ Gerry. Your ticket cost of $5 for spectators and $20 for car participants will support the council and St. Jude Children's Hospital.

27320 Route 25, Cutchogue. 631-379-7494, cutchoguenewsuffolkhistory.org

REVOLUTIONARY WAR REENACTMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Revolutionary War buffs can get out and about on the North Fork, where a camp on the grounds of the Maple Lane Complex of the Southold Historical Museum will have tents and everything else soldiers required in order to join George Washington and his troops. You'll enjoy a demonstration of firearms, military drills and other daily tasks. Donations are gladly accepted.

552000 Main Road, Southold. southoldhistorical.org

41ST ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR & CRAFT SHOW

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 & 18, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

You don't want to miss this fantastic outdoor celebration at the Hallockville Museum Farm that includes a food competition, a farmers' market and homemade goods. There are also wagon and pony rides as well as plenty of children's activities along with food and drink. Admission is $10.

6038 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-298-5292, hallockville.org/countryfair

COURTESY HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM

THERE'S MUCH FUN TO BE HAD AT THE HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM COUNTRY FAIR.

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

TALES FROM THE TEMPLE OF ISHTAR VIA ZOOM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 7-8 P.M.

Join the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library for this special virtual event exploring the history of the golden Ishtar Tablet, displayed in a German museum until WWII and vanishing, only to resurface in Nassau County in 2003. Attorney Raymond J. Dowd will be sharing interesting facts regarding the priceless 3,200-year-old Assyrian artifact.

27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360, cutchogue.librarycalendar.com

VINTNER'S HARVEST DINNER @ SPARKLING POINTE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 4:30-7 P.M.

Enjoy some bubbly along with your favorite bites at Sparkling Pointe, where you'll enjoy a farm-to-table meal prepared by Lombardi's Love Land Gourmet Market paired with Sparkling Pointe wines. Advanced booking is required.

39750 County Rd 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, shop.sparklingpointe.com/res-411234/Vintners-Harvest-Dinner.html

ART EXHIBITIONS

ONCE ON THIS ISLAND

THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Head on over to the Shelter Island Historical Society to view the spectacular works of artists living and working on Shelter Island, including Karen Arm, John Chamberlain and Janet Culbertson. The gallery is open Wednesday-Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO PLAY

OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS

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GETTY IMAGES

KIDS CAN EXPLORE THE EXCITING WORLD OF TRUCKS IN RIVERHEAD THIS WEEKEND.

TOP 5 KIDS EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

FULL "STEAM" AHEAD

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 10:30 A.M.

This interactive lesson will teach kiddos ages 8 and up to identify trees and discover how tree ring science works. They will then create their own mobile using tree cookies, beads and shells.

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

TOUCH A TRUCK

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1-3 P.M.

Children will have the opportunity to touch, climb on, sit in and experience many of the trucks and vehicles they see in their community. Very small children and those with sensitive ears are invited during "quiet time" from 1–1:30 p.m. so they can enjoy the vehicles without the noise of horns and sirens.

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If you've got little ones who love autumn, you won't want to miss the action at Harbes, which has locations in Riverhead, Mattituck and Jamesport. Fall fun includes apple picking, corn mazes and pumpkin patches, as well as hayrides and playgrounds. A Barnyard Adventure with live animals is happening in Mattituck. Parents will appreciate a fine selection of local wines and food options.

715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-482-7641, harbesfamilyfarm.com

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FOOD & DRINK

Rowdy Hall Beer Garden, Kosherkart & More

BY HARRY POWERS

Check out this week's East End foodie news bites:

The first step to apple picking is picking which orchard where you will pick said apples. You really cannot go wrong out here, however; there are many grade-A orchards on the East End. For families with young children, **Hank's Pumpkintown** in Water Mill offers tons of fall fun, such as a corn maze, a giant pumpkin patch, treats such as cider doughnuts and soft-serve ice cream, and a playground. You can pluck autumn rose fuji, mutsu, cameo, cortland and other apple variants. **Woodside Orchards Aquebogue** is run by fifth-generation farmers that specialize in U-pick apples. The tasting room pours one of the best hard ciders we've had the pleasure of knowing. Peck-sized bags cost $20 and are required to enter the orchard. Lastly, **Haydens Orchard** offers prime apple and nectarine picking in the fall (great peach picking during the summer). They're open seven days a week, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. You can leave the orchard with 10 pounds of fruit, too! Find the full 2022 apple picking guide at *DansPapers.com*.

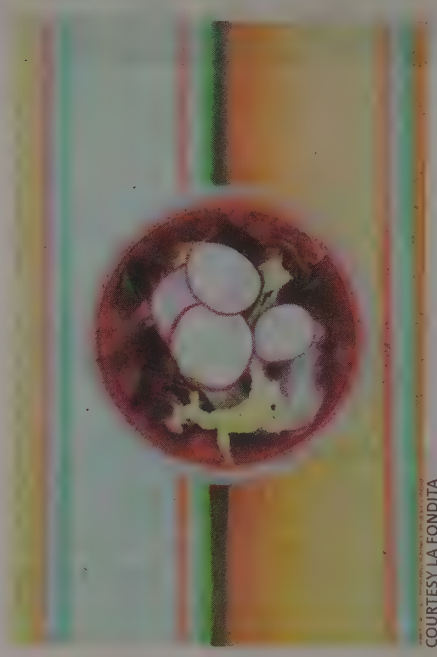
On September 17, **Rowdy Hall** in the beautiful Parrish Mews in East Hampton will turn into a beer garden. The neighborhood pub will celebrate Oktoberfest through October 3. A special *Fester Preis*, or prix fixe, featuring traditional German dishes will be offered in honor of the German festival. Look for German specialties such as wienerschnitzel, knockwurst, bratwurst, bockwurst, Kassler Rippchen, sauerbraten, apple strudel and, of course, their famous giant Bavarian pretzel served with house-made beer mustard. And it wouldn't be Oktoberfest without BEER! Germany's best beers will be flowing, including Warsteiner, Paulaner Hefe-Weizen and specialty Oktoberfest brews. *Prost!*

The East Hampton Town Trustees' 32nd annual **Largest Clam Contest** will take place on Sunday, October 9. Clammers dig along the entire stretch of Three Mile, Accabonac and Napeague Harbor, while previous contests included clams harvested from Lake Montauk. There will also be a clam chowder contest, a free raw bar and live music. Last year's contest introduced free samples of clam pies baked by residents and the town's shellfish hatchery offered an aquaculture display.

COURTESY ROWDY HALL

ROWDY HALL PINTS

"Age and glasses of wine should never be counted." -Unknown



COURTESY LA FONDITA

LA FONDITA'S POZOLE ROJO

Rebecca Grafstein, a New York City and Bridgehampton resident, was dismayed at the beginning of the pandemic when she couldn't find kosher lamb chops anywhere in her Upper East Side neighborhood after the local kosher butcher was out of stock. The experience planted the idea in her head to start **Kosherkart**. The company delivers optimal kosher food selections, both specialty and staple grocery items, from reputable vendors and outlets. Since opening, Kosherkart has sold to hundreds of customers and aside from serving those who keep kosher, it also supports people who are lactose intolerant, gluten-free, vegan or follow halal. Currently, Kosherkart makes deliveries to the Hamptons every Tuesday and Thursday.

Jeanie Strong, the owner of the new frozen yogurt and candy spot **Sundaes on Main** in Bridgehampton, thinks nothing beats ice cream for turning around a bad day. We couldn't agree more. The shop, where customers fill their own candy bag, will be serving 15 rotating flavors, such as coastal cookie, Amagansett apple pie, Southampton salted caramel and Tuckahoe tart year-round. Classic vanilla and chocolate will also be offered, along with dairy-free and vegan options. When life gets hard, make a Sundae on Main run.

Did You Know?

Mexican Independence Day is on September 16. The day commemorates the moment of Father Hidalgo, a priest and leader, calling for Mexicans' liberation from Spain in 1810. **La Fondita** is marking the occasion by serving traditional Mexican dishes such as pozole verde, pozole rojo and chiles rellenos. Next door, **Coche Comedor** will be offering chiles en nogada, beef short rib barbacoa and tamal de piña.

Il Buco al Mare is celebrating its one-year anniversary this month. The restaurant serving rustic Italian fare, which also has an outpost in Manhattan as well as Ibiza, Spain, has been a wonderful addition to the East End food scene. The focaccia, which uses imported flour from Sicily, has a glorious golden hue and is quite rich in flavor. Other favorite menu items include the pizza topped with eggplant, peperoncino, mozzarella and anchovy, the spicy octopus appetizer and the Long Island duck breast.

Bits & Bites:

To allow for outdoor dining as the fall weather kicks in, **Moby's** in East Hampton has installed an open-sided tent to create a heated area. The kitchen offers coastal Italian cuisine such as its signature wood-fired pizza, pasta, seafood and seasonal vegetable delicacies, along with more casual daytime cafe fare on the weekend.

Ten Homakase offers premium and private omakase for homes and private tasting events in the Hamptons. Renowned sushi chef and co-owner Daniel Kim provides a customizable, intimate and unique experience all in the comfort of one's home. Experience a nigiri course menu and add-ons like uni, wagyu and sake tasting. Sushi making classes are also available.

The nonprofit **Chefs for Impact** is hosting a farm-to-table dinner with Michelin Star Chef Anita Lo on October 1 to honor local and seasonal Long Island producers. Enjoy live music and produce from farm favorites Early Girl Farm and Great Gun Shellfish, with wine provided by RGNY Vineyard. General admission tickets include cocktail hour and a three-course meal.

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Recipe: Gnocchi Pomodoro

This recipe (written ny Chef Joe Andrews) is for Cittanuova's potato gnocchi with fresh pomodoro sauce and crushed burrata.

This is one of our most popular dishes. We sell over 100 orders a week. It's very simple, straightforward, and all the flavors work well together in this classic Italian dish.

Ingredients:

6 Idaho potatoes (peeled)
1 large egg (room temperature)
32 oz double zero "00" pasta flour (all-purpose flour works too)
Canned crushed tomatoes
Garlic
Basil
Sea salt
Fresh parmesan
Burrata (smashed up in a bowl)
E.V.O.O.

Directions to Make the Gnocchi:

1. Peel and boil Idaho potatoes. Strain and mash well, no lumps.
2. Once potatoes are cooled to room temp, add 1 beaten egg, and 16 oz flour.
3. On a floured work surface, knead potato mixture by hand, adding flour as you work the mixture until a dough forms. Work into a ball and cover with paper towel. Knead dough for about 5 minutes. (You can use a dough hook on an electric stand mixer, but do not overwork the dough, as it will become too tough).
4. Let dough rest for about 30 minutes.
5. Cut slabs of dough about 1/2" thick, cut slab into strips about 1/2" thick.
6. Gently roll strips on floured work surface, forming a rope. You only want to round off the edges of the dough. Do not overwork the dough.
7. Dust strips with more pasta flour and cut into pieces about the size of the tip of your thumb.
8. Move gnocchi to a sheet pan and put into refrigerator until ready to use.

COURTESY CITTANUOVA

CITTANUOVA CHEF JOE ANDREWS WITH HIS GNOCCHI POMODORO

For the Sauce:

1. Sautée a heavy pinch of fresh sliced garlic in a pan with olive oil until it becomes soft and begins to brown on the edges.
2. Deglaze pan with a splash of white wine and let simmer until wine reduces by half.
3. Adjust stove burner to medium heat and add 8 oz canned crushed tomatoes and let simmer for 4 minutes.
4. Add fresh basil and salt to taste.

To Cook the Gnocchi:

1. Bring a pot of salted water to a heavy boil.
2. Add gnocchi, (7 oz of gnocchi per portion).
3. Let gnocchi cook in water for 4 minutes, gently stirring to prevent sticking.
4. Once gnocchi begin to float to the top and almost double in size, remove from water and let excess water strain off for 1 minute.

To Finish:

1. Add gnocchi to tomato sauce, let simmer 1 minute, add a heavy pinch of freshly grated parmesan, and let parm fully melt into sauce.
2. Plate gnocchi in pasta bowl and spoon crushed burrata cheese over the top.
3. Finish dish with a light drizzle of good quality extra virgin olive oil.
4. Enjoy!

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DAN'S TASTE: FOOD & DRINK

Something to Wine About: 2020 Barbera d'Asti DOCG Le Orme

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

If you are searching for a nice red table wine to complement your autumn meals, the 2020 Barbera d'Asti DOCG Le Orme is perfect. This is a medium-bodied red with a lighter mouth feel. It is an exquisite garnet color with beautiful legs — the streaks left on the glass when one swirls before tasting. Higher alcohol wines tend to leave more prominent streaks on the glass. This wine comes in at 14% alcohol. It is exceptionally dry with notes of bright cherry and hints of spice. The finish is also extremely dry. This wine pairs beautifully with pasta as well as any type of Italian dish with red sauce, hearty soups, hard cheeses and chili. If you want to elevate pizza night, this is the wine to do it.

The 2020 Barbera d'Asti DOCG Le Orme does need a bit of time to open up. If possible, you might want to decant the wine. When wine is decanted or poured into a more open vessel, more oxygen is introduced to it. This allows flavors to open up and tannins to soften. No time, or desire, to decant? Opening the wine and pouring it into a glass a few minutes before serving can also be helpful.

It is an excellent wine to enjoy with food. It's stainless steel fermented and quite different from the rich, oaky, fuller-bodied California reds on the market. There are no notes of vanilla or toast to compete with your dish. This wine will enhance your meal and allow the flavors of your food to shine.

This lovely wine is from the Piedmont area in Italy and retails for $18.

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Strongpoint Theinert Ranch Hosts Sunset Ferry Cruise

COURTESY STR

STRONGPOINT THEINERT RANCH RETREAT PARTICIPANTS

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The family of fallen Shelter Island native and U.S. Army 1st Lt. Joseph Theinert has had a banner year at Strongpoint Theinert Ranch, the nonprofit veterans retreat and bridge program they launched on in 2016 to honor the memory of their son and brother. And it's only the beginning of what's to come.

After COVID stopped programming in 2020 and 2021, Strongpoint Theinert Ranch (STR) came back better than ever in 2022 with four successful veterans retreats between April and August, the addition of new therapeutic programming, an outdoor gym and, most notably, the completion of their first major capital project — a large barracks (or bunkhouse) that has greatly expanded and improved upon what they can offer veterans in need at no cost. All of it, too, keeps the name and legacy of 1st Lt. Theinert alive and burning bright more than a decade after the 24-year-old soldier was killed by an IED in Afghanistan on June 4, 2010.

While the weather is still beautiful, the Theinert family is hosting a unique Ferry Cruise party off Shelter Island next Saturday, September 24 from 4–8 p.m. to celebrate this auspicious first year back, and raise funds to help even more veterans in 2023.

"It's an event that we have done pretty much since 2010," STR president Jimbo Theinert explained, noting that the Ferry Cruise party is always aboard the *Lt. Joe Theinert*, a South Ferry vessel that the Clark family, who own it, recommissioned in his older brother's name about a month after he was killed. "The Clark family wanted to do that because Joe had worked on the boat and they appreciated his sacrifice," he says, recalling the outpouring of love and generosity toward his family after the unthinkable happened.

Early on, before the Ferry Cruise was a fundraiser for STR, Theinert says the boat would leave Shelter Island with a bunch of people (and no cars) on board, travel to Greenport, and then dock at Claudio's where the party would continue thanks to another generous supporter, Claudio's then-manager Steve Pisacano. That eventually changed, and now, back for the first time since 2019, the boat simply heads out on the water for a 4-hour sunset cruise, making it one of the most memorable local benefits one could attend.

COURTESY STR

THE STR SHELTER ISLAND FERRY CRUISE IS A FUN EVENING FOR A GREAT CAUSE

"We'll have 150 people aboard the *Lt. Joe* with live music and drinks, dancing and give people an opportunity to hear a little bit about Strongpoint and what we're doing — typical fundraiser stuff," Theinert said last week, adding that Shelter Island's own Sara Mundy and other local musicians will provide the evening's soundtrack. "It's a big floating party deck, dance floor. We'll throw some tables and chairs on for people. We'll have some passed hors d'oeuvres and beer and wine with local musicians. It's a pretty unique fundraiser. Not a lot of these cocktail parties happen on a ferry boat."

Theinert said the Ferry Cruises began with mostly friends and family. They attempted to scale it up at one point to better support the ranch, but they're going back to basics for this first year back. "It's really going to be friends and family plus a wider net of people who are in the loop with the ranch," he said, noting that guests this year will include anyone who wants to support the cause, along with a number of veterans who have found help and relief at STR retreats. "It's a great opportunity to meet some of the people who are experiencing the ranch, get some firsthand testimonials, but also just connect," he continued.

This year, Theinert said he and his family first went to the ranch in February to check out the finished barracks, which was years in the making between raising funds and construction. "It totally overwhelmed us, honestly," he recalled.

While they once slept 8–9 veterans in the main house and put others on the back deck or in a big tent, the barracks can now comfortably accommodate all retreat participants. "We had 18 or 19 people under one roof, which is far and away bigger than anything we ever did out of my parents' house," Theinert said of this summer's retreats. "The group sizes are a little bit larger and I think the summer felt way more effective being that the program was executed in a space that was specifically designed for it," he continued, also noting, "The communal aspect of everything we're trying to do is so much more cohesive having everybody under one roof."

STR had four groups come through the ranch this year, starting in April with a volunteer group of both veterans and civilians — "different handy people from the East End" — who helped build all the bunkbeds and everything else needed to get the remaining summer retreats up and running. They also added an equine therapy program at the ranch thanks to a partnership with Diana O'Donnell, president of United Reins of America, a Manorville-based nonprofit that uses horses to help veterans and first responders struggling with addiction at no cost.

Theinert's stepfather, STR vice president Dr. Francis Kestler, led a "leadership retreat" in July for older men, including Vietnam veterans and officers who had achieved ranks as high as colonel. While these high ranking officers don't always see the direct combat that so many soldiers can't shake, Theinert said they can suffer survivor's guilt for giving the orders that lead to the deaths of their men.

"Joe's XO (executive officer) was on the leadership retreat and he shared openly about how much he struggled that he gave Joe the order that ultimately ended his life," Theinert said, explaining that the officer had wrestled with this burden throughout the 12 years since his brother died. "I think he had a tremendous release in visiting the ranch and getting to experience the program that we built, and knowing that Joe's legacy lives on in the work that we're doing," he added.

In the second week of August, Theinert and STR treasurer Dan Kelly, a Southampton native and U.S. Marine Corps veteran, facilitated a men's retreat which included guys from Dawgpatch Bandits Inc. — a Sag Harbor nonprofit promoting fitness as a tool to support substance abuse and mental health recovery — who helped build the outdoor gym. They also continued piloting their equine program, and it proved to be beneficial for the vets.

Finally, STR concluded the summer with their first all-women's veteran retreat, which fully integrated the equine therapy and was a win on all fronts.

Theinert said he hopes to do even more at STR in 2023, so fundraisers like the Ferry Cruise are vital for making that happen. Veterans pay nothing to attend and costs are around $750 per participant. "We're going to go where our people need us, and inevitably we're going to end up putting together programs that are super helpful to a lot of people," he said. "Our program is pretty amazing and we're going to find people. Sourcing participants, fortunately or unfortunately, is not going to be an issue. There's lots of people within the military community who need help and we're going to get to them as best we can."

Visit strongpointtheinert.org to learn more about Strongpoint Theinert Ranch and to get tickets for the Ferry Cruise.

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Dan's Power Women of the East End: Making the Hamptons and North Fork Thrive

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2022 DAN'S POWER WOMEN OF THE EAST END

Hundreds of business people celebrated more than 50 *Dan's Power Women of the East End* honorees. The honorees earned the designation and became members of the Star Network during an awards ceremony held Thursday, September 8 at The Muses in Southampton.

These women, ranging from local lawmakers to business owners, were honored for their tireless efforts to make the Hamptons and the North Fork even better places to live, work and play — and inspiring other women to reach new heights.

"Tonight means I have been recognized amongst all these amazing women," said Marisa Striano, founder and executive director of Spirit's Promise Equine Rescue. "Us bitches, we need to take over the world. We are all a bunch of bad asses. We really are! It puts me in contact with people that I never would have met, ever, ever, ever. Because we are all so busy this gives us a chance to pause and connect. You look around and say, 'She's just like me. And I'm exhausted, too!'"

Schneps Media, the parent company of *Dan's Papers, Behind the Hedges* and the *Long Island Press*, is proud to bring together the most extraordinary East End women to connect, support one another, do business and build community.

"I'm overwhelmed and very touched. We're Long Island girls. There's no task that we can't adapt and overcome and take care of, and I'm just proud to be a part of it," said Kelli Porti, veteran and community outreach liaison for Paws of War. "I've traveled, been in the service and been a government contractor, and I'm so happy to be home. There's no other place that's better than Long Island. I am so proud of *Dan's Papers*. I've always read it. It comes full circle for me. Coming to the Hamptons in my 20s and now being honored by them. I'm 48 now so I've seen it. I can't even believe it."

The event was an absolute success as it featured not only fabulous food and great entertainment but also a raffle with fantastic prizes that raised money for the New York Cancer Foundation

"I get to talk about the New Cancer Foundation, and this award brings awareness to where I work," said Tina Toulon, executive director of the New York Cancer Foundation, which was a cause partner for the event. "Professionally this gives me a chance to connect with women who are making an impact. I've met a ton of women making a difference on the East End. It's a great, great place to connect. Everybody here thinks smart, and they're kind and generous."

Because when women support women, amazing things happen.

"It's important to be recognized for the work that we do as women for the work that we do for women. It's all about women supporting women here on the East End," said Melissa Cohn, regional vice president of William Raveis Mortgage, LLC. "I've been able to give to other organizations, such as The Retreat, because of the work I've done. And being recognized for your hard work is always a good thing for your business. The East End is close to my heart and it's my home, so yes, the women here are very powerful."

Susan Connelly of Douglas Elliman Real Estate agreed

"What tonight means is that you're a very valued person," she said. "And it means we have a lot to contribute not just to eastern Long Island but to society at large. Without giving, you can not receive. It's a revolving circle. Life is all about that. Tonight means everything."

New York State Assemblymember Rebecca Seawright (D-Manhattan) urged the women in attendance to keep the momentum going.

"This event means inspiration," she said. "Women are underpaid, underserved and underrepresented. So to be a 'Power Woman' we are inspiring each other. I encourage women to run for office. *Dan's* is great to do this. Just look at their leader, Vicki Schneps. I created a leadership award in her name because she is an inspiration."

2022 *Dan's Power Women of the East End* Honorees

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Donna Drake, President, TV Personality and Media Executive of Drake Media Network & Drake Media Studios

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Elena Gibbs, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson with Sotheby's International Realty

Jodi Giglio, New York State Assemblymember

Cheryl Grigg, Owner of Chara's Kitchen & Catering

Sheryl Heather, Southampton Business Alliance

Ellen Judson, RN, MBA, Vice President of Quality and Clinical Services at Wellbridge Addiction Treatment and Research

Dianne Klink, Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty

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Caren Menahem, Instagram Influencer, Media Personality, Creator of IGTV Show *It's Rough Out There*!

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Kathleen Mulcahy, Executive Director of Fighting Chance

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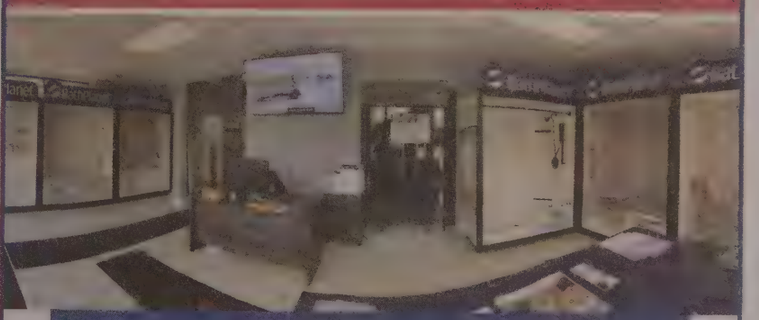

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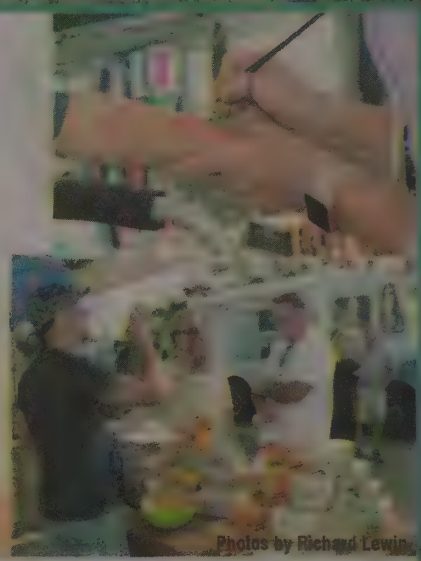
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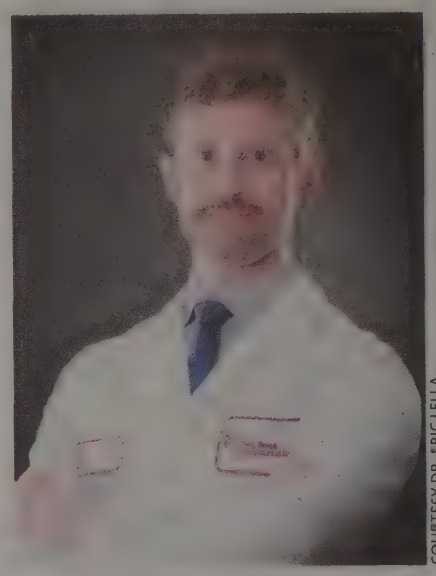
FALL WELLNESS CHECKUP with Dr. Eric Lella of the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center: Monkeypox Update, the New COVID Omicron Boosters, Flu Season



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BY ANGELA LAGRECA

Fall is such a beautiful season out east — warm, sunny skies, less traffic, more room at the beach, and plenty of apples and pumpkins for the picking.

It's also a good time for a wellness check-in — because once the fall officially kicks in September 22, the cold and flu season isn't far behind. With COVID-19 and now Monkeypox still a year-round concern, even more reason to manage your healthcare.

We checked in with Dr. Eric Lella, director of the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center (EWHC) in Hampton Bays for a fall wellness checkup to find out the latest updates on Monkeypox, the COVID Omicron boosters and what the flu season will look like this year.

So many concerning health headlines. What is the latest on Monkeypox?

The cases in Suffolk County continue to occur over previous weeks and overall for New York State. However, new cases are trending downward. Suffolk County has the third highest number of Monkeypox cases in the state, after New York City and Westchester County.

The clinic received supply of the vaccine this summer (on July 25), and as of September 9, 2022, the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center has vaccinated 1,140 individuals.

What is the current status of supply of Monkeypox vaccines at the EWHC clinic?

The change now is anyone can schedule for a first dose and/or a second dose, even if they got it somewhere else and are out here and need a second dose.

We recently received Emergency Use Authorization from the FDA to use a smaller volume of vaccine. When placed in the superficial layers of the skin, that smaller volume was studied to be just as effective as the previous dosing and route of administration.

One vial used to contain one dose; now we can get five doses out of one vial. The number of doses has now increased five-fold, so we have sufficient supply to offer shots for anyone who needs a first and/or second dose.

Our upcoming dates for scheduling for Monkeypox vaccines are Fridays (September 16, 23 and 30) with more available. To schedule an appointment, go to stonybrookmedicine.edu/monkeypox/vaccinations.

How effective is the Monkeypox vaccine and who is being treated for it?

The vaccine is thought to be about 85% effective, so some breakthrough infections can be possible but hopefully if they occur, more mild.

The new cases show infections are almost exclusively related to sexual encounters between men who have sex with men (MSM). Most of the cases are seen in those in their mid-20s to mid-40s. The number of cases in female patients is vanishingly low.

Why are Monkeypox cases almost exclusively in MSM?

Many in this demographic tend to have more frequent new and sometimes anonymous sexual partners. Monkeypox is not a "gay disease." Anyone could theoretically get it — it is just the close, prolonged skin-to-skin contact and friction on sensitive areas during sex that creates the perfect opportunity and environment for the infection to spread very easily.

It is possible that people can get it from other skin-to-skin contact, say if someone is grinding shirtless on a dance floor, but the cases are almost exclusively related to sexual encounters with men having sex with men

How can people lower their risk of contracting Monkeypox?

A lot of gay men are changing their sexual practices to lower their risk. The CDC (Centers for Disease Control) did a study between August 5 and August 15, 2022 that found about 50% reduction in the number of sexual partners people were having, a 50% reduction in one-time encounters — like a hookup — and a 50% reduction in sexual encounters related to people meeting on dating sites and at parties. Basically people have changed their behaviors, which is helping.

Based on previous studies it is thought that the highest level of immunity is two weeks after the second dose of the vaccine.

Switching gears: What can you tell us about the new COVID Omicron boosters?

The FDA just approved the updated boosters made by Pfizer and Moderna, which included added protection against the Omicron strains. The Omicron variant is the predominant strain that has been the circulating strain in the population.

This updated Omicron booster is a bi-valient — which means there are two strains in this vaccine, so it has some of the strain from the original vaccine and some of the two strains related to the Omicron variant (BA.4 and BA.5).

Is the new COVID Omicron booster safe?

Some people may say, "Well this one didn't get full FDA approval," or "They didn't study it for a while." We were able to update the instructions that were inside of this mRNA vaccine. It is similar to the updated flu vaccine every year. We don't run a trial on the flu vaccine every year. We know that the vaccine is safe. We can update it for the strain of flu we think we're going to be seeing every year and the same concept with this updated Omicron booster.

Who is eligible for the updated Omicron booster?

Anyone who has not had a COVID infection or an mRNA booster in the past two months is eligible. Some experts are saying hold off on the booster until about four to five months after a recent Omicron infection or a previous mRNA booster shot to allow the immune system to respond more robustly to the new updated booster.

Pfizer's booster is approved for individuals aged 12 years and older. Moderna's updated booster is approved for those for individuals aged 18 and older.

There are no updated forms of the Johnson & Johnson or the Novavax vaccines yet.

There is a CDC vaccine eligibility app on their website, click on it and answer questions for individual eligibility on when you should get your booster. It's called "Stay Up to Date with COVID Vaccines Including Boosters" at cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/stay-up-to-date.html.

Do you expect people to be coming in soon for the updated Omicron booster, and does the hospital have supply?

The hospital has received supply of the Omicron booster and Stony Brook Southampton Hospital will be posting dates and opening bookings for appointments on their website very soon. (southampton.stonybrookmed.edu). They are also currently available at some local pharmacies.

This booster is so important. The Omicron strain, the current dominant strain, is so different than the original strain that it is getting around the origi-

nal vaccines, so even if you had gotten your previous two boosters — the previous boosters were based on the original strain — we're several strains away now, so that's likely a factor why people are getting breakthrough infections with Omicron.

Now that we have an Omicron-specific booster, hopefully we will see fewer breakthrough infections, and if we do see breakthrough infections they will be even more mild than the current breakthrough infections. We will know more from the data as time goes on.

How long will this new Omicron booster be good for?

It's difficult to say when that immunity may start to drop. Just like in the beginning (of COVID), we didn't know when we would need a first booster, with time and looking at the date we figured that out. Some experts expect that these boosters will be an annual vaccine along with an annual flu shot, or they may come out and say you have to get it twice a year. If a newer strain splits off and become the predominant COVID infection, then we might see this updated booster's efficacy drop.

COURTESY DR. ERIC LELLA

DR. ERIC LELLA ADMINISTERING A SHOT

This is all difficult to predict.

What might flu season look like this year?

In the first year of COVID we saw almost no flu cases, it was shockingly low because everyone was inside. People weren't around each other, people were wearing masks, everyone was very careful, and there was no global travel, so the flu kind of got stopped around the globe.

I think because people are now wearing masks less frequently and they are traveling similar to the way they were before the pandemic, flu cases are probably going to be higher and possibly closer to pre-pandemic levels.

Given that flu season took a back seat to COVID in recent years, is the flu shot still strongly recommended this season?

In a typical year there are about 40,000 to 60,000 flu-related deaths in the United States.

Some people will still die from flu-related cause so if you want to reduce your risk, wear masks indoors around large groups, wash your hands and, yes, get vaccinated. Probably the best time to get the flu shot is in the second week of October, that way your highest immunity will be during peak flu season and even if a breakthrough case does occur, much like a breakthrough COVID case, hopefully the illness will be less severe.

How do you time your flu shot with the COVID booster — can you get those close to each other or should you space it out?

There is no recommendation to space it out. The CDC says you could get them on the same day.

If you are concerned about getting flu-like symptoms from the flu shot and side-effects from a COVID booster, maybe you want to space them out. Some experts have said to give it about two weeks in between the vaccines.

The Edie Windsor Healthcare Center, providing LGBTQ+ healthcare and HIV/AIDS care and prevention services via Rose Walton Care Services, is located at 182 W. Montauk Highway, Building B, Suite D, Hampton Bays. Office hours are Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–4 p.m. Bi-lingual (English/Spanish) staff. For Monkeypox vaccine updates and availability, visit suffolkcountyny.gov/monkeypox.

Scheduling future Monkeypox vaccines at EWHC will only be available online. For eligibility requirements and more, visit southampton.stonybrookmedicine.edu/services/LGBTQ-and-HIV-healthcare.

Dr. Eric Lella will be speaking about LGBTQ+ healthcare at the Quogue Library on Tuesday, October 11 from 4–5 p.m. for Coming Out Day. For more info, visit quoguelibrary.org.

What's the Buzz:

Great Neck and Southampton resident **Robert Zimmerman's** win in the recent 3rd Congressional District primary race put him one step closer to making history. Zimmerman, an openly gay Democratic Congressional candidate, will face another openly gay Congressional candidate, Republican **George Santos.** No matter who wins on Election Day in November, the race means Long Island will have its first-ever openly gay member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

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ROBERT ZIMMERMAN ON PRIMARY NIGHT, AUGUST 23

David Sedaris, master of satire and *New York Times* bestselling American humor writer, is headed to the Hamptons! Known for his self-deprecating wit, incisive observations and eccentric family tales, Sedaris can not only write (splitting your sides in the process), he can hold a theater audience. Kicked out of the house once for being gay, Sedaris is currently on tour in the states, having crossed the pond where he lives with his boyfriend Hugh of 30-plus years. Expect the personal, the poignant and the precision of a master storyteller when he headlines at **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** (whbpac.org) on October 7 (no pressure!). Don't miss him.

Get your creative on and head to the beach ... **Guild Hall** is making a splash with **Swept Away: Love Letter to a Surrogate(s)** at **Main Beach** in East Hampton every Saturday night through October 1. Observe or participate in simultaneous happenings by East End artists at the water's edge! (guildhall.org)

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GUILD HALL AT MAIN BEACH — "SWEPT AWAY: LOVE LETTER TO A SURROGATE(S)"

Save the Date: East Hampton resident and acclaimed American writer **A.M. Homes** will be in conversation with writer **Jill Bialosky** at **The Church** in Sag Harbor on Friday, October 28 at 6:30 p.m. Homes' new book *The Unfolding* (Viking), about power and the lengths people will go to keep it, is a keeper.

Kudos to Sag Harbor resident and CNN news anchor **Don Lemon** and his CNN colleagues for their stellar reporting from London on the life and legacy of **Queen Elizabeth II**.

And a big Out East End congratulation to our favorite East End couple, **Neil Patrick Harris** and **David Burtka,** who celebrated their eighth anniversary on September 6 with a loving photo, taken in East Hampton.

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EAST END FAMILY

Plan a Fall Family Day at an East End Pumpkin Patch

BY DAVID TAYLOR

GETTY IMAGES

Pumpkin picking is the quintessential fall family activity, and the East End has several bucolic and exciting places to do so:

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Fairview Farm at Mecox: While Fairview Farm's main attraction is undoubtedly their annual Maize corn maze design, their grand pumpkin patch is a marvel of its own. Rounding out this family day in Bridgehampton are the corn cannon, farm stand and concession stand filled with freshly made popcorn and ribbon fries. The farm is open weekends, 10 a.m.–6 p.m., through November 6. *69 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6154, fairviewfarmatmecox.com*

Hank's Pumpkintown: Beginning Saturday, September 17, families can pick pumpkins of all sizes across acres of U-pick fields. And for the kids who can't be satiated with just one activity, there's also Maze Park, which is jam-packed with corn mazes, wagon rides, the family corn train, cow milking, Hank's Hoops, haybale hoist, duck races, Little Hank's Little Pumpkintown, Who's Your Chick Guessing Game, horse tail braiding and lots more. Add gem mining and the market full of fall treats such as apple cider slushies and kettle corn, and a visit to the pumpkin patch becomes an all-day affair. They're open 9:30a.m.–5:30 p.m. daily. *240 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-4667, hankspumpkintown.com*

The Milk Pail: Throughout September and October weekends, The Milk Pail will provide visitors with the chance to pick from a wide variety of pumpkins: baby boo, big max, jack be little, Jarrahdale, cheese pumpkins and others. Visitors shouldn't skip Amy's Flowers or the fresh market if they enjoy planters and hanging baskets, baked goods, maple syrup, fruit, nut butters and more. The farm is open Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m., through the month of October. *50 Horsemill Lane, Water Mill. 631-537-2565, milk-pail.com*

Seven Ponds Orchard: While these pumpkins aren't ripe for picking just yet, in the meantime, families can pick apples, blackberries, raspberries, cherry tomatoes, string beans, eggplant, zucchini and sunflowers. Kids won't mind waiting for pumpkins when they witness Toyland, the corn maze, cow train rides, hayrides, mining, pedal karts and more. Seven Ponds is open daily, 9 a.m.–6 p.m. *65 Seven Ponds Road, Water Mill. 631-726-8015*

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Andrews Family Farm: The fall harvest brings an abundance of goodies to Andrews Family Farm through late October: fresh-picked herbs, ornamental kale, Montauk daisies, Indian corn, corn stalks, bouquets, pies, eggs, honey and, of course, pumpkins. Roasted corn is also available on weekends, and rumor has it some Thanksgiving feast additions will be for sale in the days leading up to the family holiday. They're typically open seven days a week, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., except on Sundays when they close an hour early. *1038 Sound Avenue, Wading River. 631-929-0038, andrewsfamilyfarm.com*

Fink's Country Farm: Fink's fall barnyard is open on weekdays, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., with plenty of pumpkins ready to be U-picked, as well as a barnyard and play areas for the kiddos. The party really gets going on weekends and holidays through October 30 when the farm is open, 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m., for the 2022 fall festival. Admission nets visitors unlimited hay rides, animatronic chicken show, barnyard buddies, jump pillow, tractor pull, hamster wheels, live music, mining station, kiddie train, the daytime corn maze, nighttime flashlight maze and much more. *6242 Middle Country Road, Wading River. 631-886-2272, finksfarm.com*

Gabrielsen's Country Farm: Gabrielsen's is overflowing with ornamental cabbage, Montauk daisies and hardy mums in a wide variety of colors, as well as straw bales, corn stalks, fall decorations and pumpkins in the field. Family visit to the farm gets even better when kids discover the giant pumpkin and games area, restorations schoolhouse, picnic area and choo choo train rides. They're open daily, 8 a.m.–6:30 p.m., through Christmas Eve. *200 Herricks Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3259, gabrielsenscountryfarm.com*

Harbes Family Farm: Fall visitors can pick their pumpkins and gourds straight from the vine, or grab them at the farm stand. Their signature apple cider doughnuts are always a hit, as are their ice cream flavors. One of the most enticing offerings for kids is the Harbes Barnyard Adventure, which includes the Gnome Hedge Maze, sports zone, Bunnyville and more every day, 10 a.m.–6 p.m. *715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-482-7641, harbesfamilyfarm.com*

Harbes Farms Jamesport: There's more Harbes fun to be had in Jamesport, with the 9-acre pumpkin patch, hayrides, Robin Hood Corn Maze and farm-fresh food and drink and more. It's open on weekends and holidays, 9 a.m.–6 p.m. *1223 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-494-4796*

Helen's Flower Farm: This North Fork farm offers dozens of pumpkin, gourd and squash varieties every day during the fall, as well as an apple orchard and playground for the tykes. They plan to open the weekend of September 17, so call ahead if you're planning to visit then. *987 Union Avenue, Aquebogue. 631-779-2893*

Krupski Farms: Pumpkin season has returned to this fifth-generation family farm. While you're spending a day on the farm, check out the expansive farm stand, hayrides and more. The Krupskis welcome visitors daily, 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m.–6 p.m. Friday–Sunday. *38030 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-7841*

Lewin Farms: Families are encouraged to call ahead to plan their perfect day of pumpkin, apple or vegetable picking. The U-pick fields are usually open daily, 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m. The 2022 corn maze is open to daring adventurers from 10 a.m. to close on weekends and holidays. *812 Sound Avenue, Calverton. 631-929-4327, lewinfarm.com*

May's Farm: Tractor-drawn hayrides and May's Amazing Corn Maze await visitors to this family-oriented pumpkin patch, as does Elmo, who frequents the farm on weekends in October. Icy apple cider, roasted corn and a greenhouse full of seasonal decorations, flowers and veggies complete this awesome autumn attraction. The farm is open daily, 9 a.m.–6 p.m. *6361 NY Route 25A, Wading River. 631-929-6654, maysfarmny.com*

Rottkamp's Fox Hollow Farm: Beginning September 24, the pumpkin patch will be open to pickers of all ages every Saturday and Sunday (as well as Columbus/Indigenous Peoples Day) through the fall. Children will get a big kick out of the pumpkin patch playground, while the whole family can enjoy the corn maze, farm stand, For Goodness Cakes Co. and smoothie trucks, and more. *2287 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-727-1786*

Stakey's Pumpkin Farm: Opening Saturday, September 17, the pumpkin patch is open noon–5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m.–5 p.m. on weekends, as well as on school holidays through October 30. Hay rides and the corn maze provide some exciting after-school fun on weekdays, and on weekends, the lineup of activities grows to include arm and hand painting, Love at First Bite, the snack shack and tasty roasted corn. *270 West Lane, Aquebogue. 631-722-3467, stakeyspumpkinfarm.com*

Wickham's Fruit Farm: Wickham's is one of the most expansive farms on the North Fork, which means plenty of apples and pumpkins ripe for harvesting this fall. The pumpkin patch is expected to open any day now, so call ahead. U-pick is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Don't forget to check the farm's tour availability calendar to schedule a family field trip. *28700 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6441, wickhamsfruitfarm.com*

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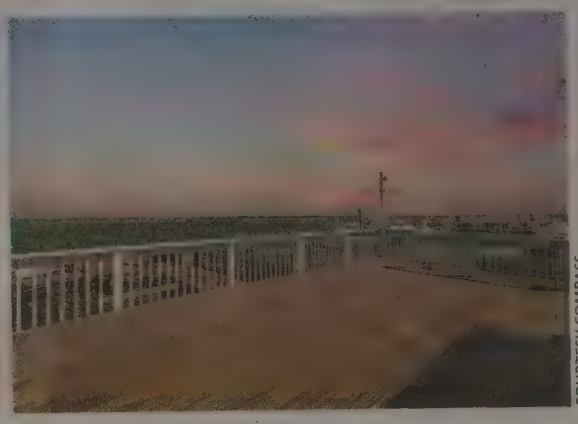

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THE PROPERTY OFFERS PANORAMIC WATER VIEWS.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A waterfront building and marina in Hampton Bays with several uses, including a restaurant, sold earlier this summer in an off-market deal for $6 million.

Situated just outside the Shinnecock Inlet next to Sunday's on the Bay and Oakland's restaurants on Dune Road, the 1.6-acre harborfront property features panoramic views of Shinnecock Bay.

"This spectacular location will once again be an all-day meeting place for East End residents — year-round, seasonal, vacationers and day-trippers alike," says Hal Zwick and Jeff Sztorc of Compass Commercial, who brought the buyers after the owner contacted him.

Located at the end of Dune Road — technically 363 Beach Road — the property has 24 slips, a 150-seat restaurant and a 375-person capacity bar, as well as an additional 40-seat cafe and retail on the ground floor of the main building. The marina's location is convenient for boats from Hampton Bays marinas and the open waters.

Suffolk County deed transfers available last week show the property sold July 6. Garson Beach Realty LLC sold to 363 HB Beach Road LLC.

In 2019 before the COVID-19 pandemic, the property was on the market for $5.25 million.

No further information was available about the future of the property. We will keep you posted on what we hear is planned for the location.

This is the latest in a string of sales on the restaurant and bar scene west of the canal. Earlier this year, in May, the famed Boardy Barn was sold for $4 million, deeds also revealed this week. Plans for that property have yet to be unveiled.

A new restaurant, Fauna, from Rooted Hospitality — the group behind popular restaurants Cowfish, RUMBA and Flora — opened this summer in Westhampton Beach after purchasing the well-known Starr Boggs eatery for $1.75 million.

The Inn Spot on the Bay, a restaurant and inn with a beautiful setting on Shinnecock Bay, just north of the Ponquogue Bridge, sold in 2021 for $3.85 million (also listed with Zwick and Sztorc).

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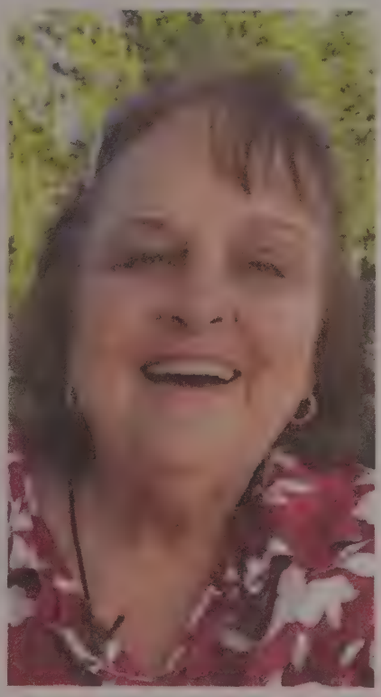
Retired Southampton Nurse Judy Ruland Browngardt Remembered as Eternal Optimist



JUDY RULAND BROWNGARDT

Judy Ruland Browngardt sadly died from dementia on September 3. She was born on April 11, 1944 to Stanley and Anne Ferme Ruland in Copiague and had two older siblings, Anthony and Grace Mirabella.

Growing up on Grove Avenue in Patchogue, just blocks away from the Great South Bay, she recalled a childhood with many pets and neighborhood friends, spending time crabbing and clamming with her dad and Uncle William. Despite losing both parents at a young age, Browngardt remained a strong optimist, fueled by a friendly, energetic spirit that emerged at an early age and remained with her throughout her life.

After graduating from Patchogue High School in 1961, Browngardt studied at Pilgrim State Nursing School, where she received a degree in registered nursing. Her first job was in the nursery, caring for newborns where she shined and developed a love for children.

She met Robert Browngardt, a Navy Petty Officer Second Class from Sag Harbor, and they married in 1966. After a decade of living in Navy housing on both coasts, they settled in Sag Harbor in 1976 to raise their five children: Carl, Thomas, Katie, Anne and Peter.

Her children recalled the years growing up on Long Beach Lane in Noyac as a nonstop bustle of creative endeavors from shooting Super-8 horror movies, rehearsing for a Pierson musical or hours of competitive adventures in wooded lots.

Browngardt was a mother who encouraged fun, high hopes and oversized dreams, always ready to help as a seamstress, caterer or extra. She never missed her daughters' basketball or field hockey games and was sure to photograph all of her children's milestones. She loved the holidays; Halloween and Christmas were big in her house, filled with hours of shopping, decorating and baking.

While raising her five children, Browngardt returned to nursing, working for 20 years at the Southampton Care Center, where she made lifelong friends. Her loving nature and deep faith led her to volunteer for over two decades at the St. Andrew's religious education program, where she taught first-graders.

Upon retiring in 2007, Judy traveled and devoted time to her 10 grandchildren: Alex, Carly, Charlie, Luis, Judi, Elizabeth, Zachary, Felix, Ollie and Zuzu. Family meant everything to Browngardt, and she never tired of talking about each one of them. Her family gatherings were highlighted by trays of her legendary baked ziti bubbling with homemade sauce.

Her generosity, sense of humor and loving spirit will be missed by all who knew her.

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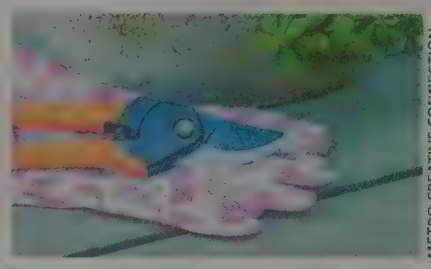
Pre-Winter Perennial Pruning Pointers

Foliage and football might be two things people instantly associate with fall, but there's more to this beloved season than brightly colored leaves and action on the gridiron. Gardeners know that spring is an ideal time to plan and plant their favorite flowers and most flavorful fruits and vegetables. However, seasoned gardeners know that gardening is a year-round commitment.

Pruning is one of the keys to keeping perennials coming back for years to come, and fall is an ideal time to take on this important task. Pruning perennials in the fall is not a one-size-fits-all endeavor. According to the *Old Farmer's Almanac*, some perennials can be cut down after the first killing frost, while others can be left to benefit wildlife, including birds and insects.

Understanding pruning and when to do it this fall can help gardeners lay a strong foundation for their gardens that will benefit them next spring.



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UNDERSTANDING PRUNING AND WHEN TO DO IT THIS FALL CAN HELP GARDENERS LAY A STRONG FOUNDATION FOR THEIR GARDENS THAT WILL BENEFIT THEM NEXT SPRING.

WHY SHOULD SOME PERENNIALS BE PRUNED?

The College of Agricultural Sciences at Pennsylvania State University notes that perennials that have become diseased or infested with insects are pruned to prevent those problems from resurfacing in the spring. In addition, according to the *Old Farmer's Almanac*, many herbaceous perennials have old foliage and dying stems after several hard frosts. If dead foliage or dying stems aren't pruned, disease, slugs and other pests can overwinter in the plants. Cutting these plants down to the ground after several hard frosts allows the base of the plant to remain dormant over the winter but makes the plant less hospitable to disease and insects.

WHICH PERENNIALS SHOULD I PRUNE?

The first step to pruning perennials is to recognize which need to be pruned and which can be left intact for the winter. *The Old Farmer's Almanac* notes that bee balm and phlox are prone to powdery mildew and should be cut back once they're gone. Hostas harbor slug eggs, so they, too, should be pruned after a hard frost. Hosta leaves that have fallen on the ground should be removed as well. There's no need to cut back certain perennials if they're healthy. For example, hardy geraniums do not require pruning in the fall, and Penn State Extension notes that hardy perennials like garden mums are more likely to survive a cold winter if they're left intact. That's because the tops of such plants will collect leaves and snow for insulation and moisture over the course of winter. Gardeners who are unsure about fall pruning can speak with their local gardening center for additional advice regarding which plants to cut back before winter.

WHEN TO PRUNE PERENNIALS

Gardeners need not rush to prune perennials in the fall. Diseased or infested plants can be pruned at the first sight of disease or infestation, but gardeners can wait until several hard frosts have occurred before they prune healthy perennials. In gardening parlance, a hard frost refers to when temperatures drop below 28 degrees F. Several hard frosts kill the uppermost growth of most perennials, making this an ideal time to prune them. Pruning perennials in fall can be the first step toward creating an awe-inspiring spring garden.

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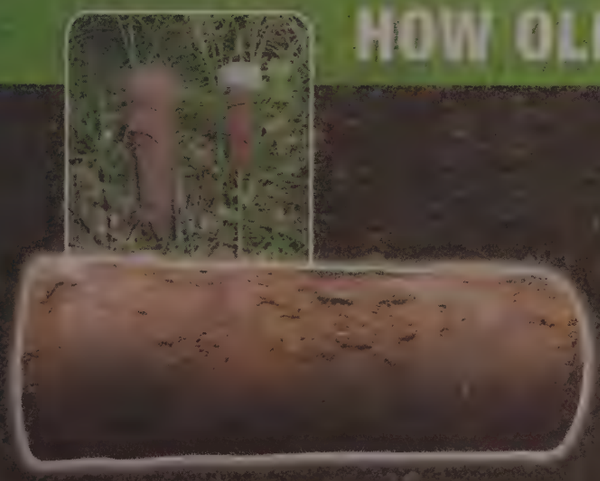

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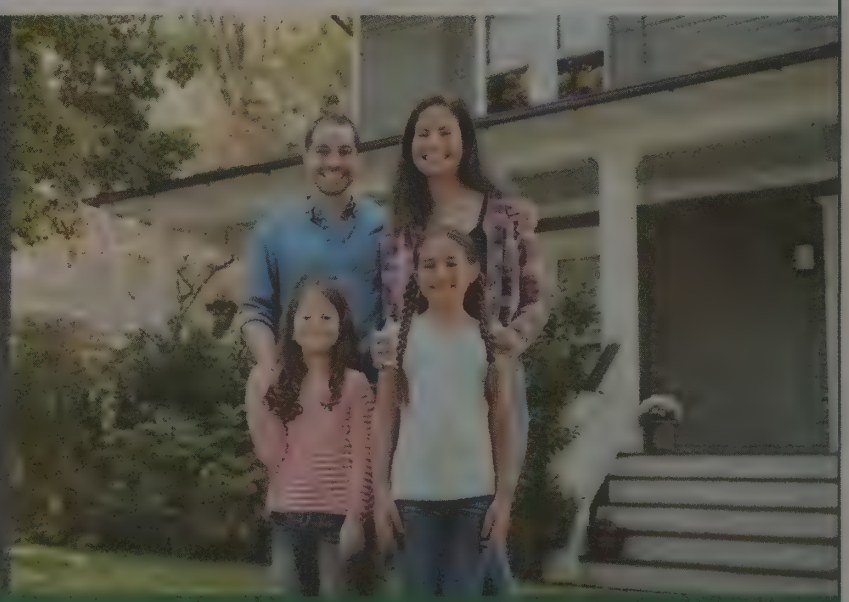

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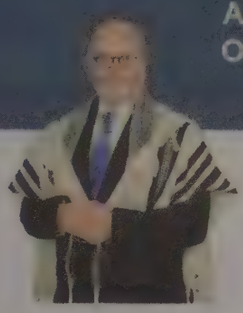

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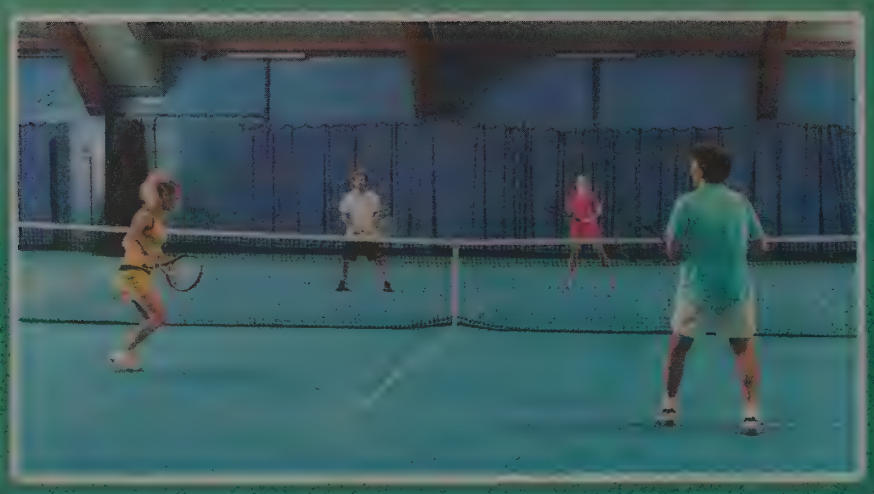

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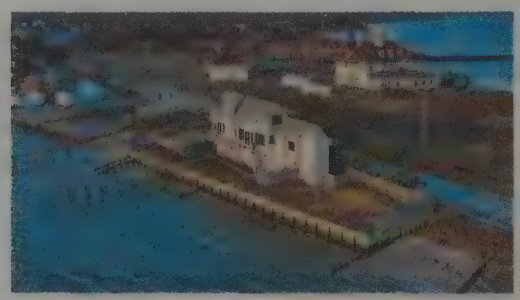

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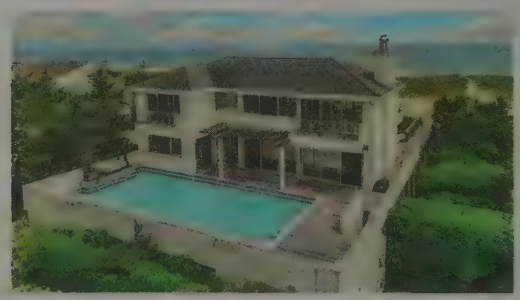

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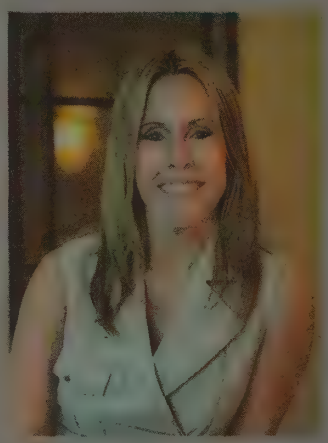

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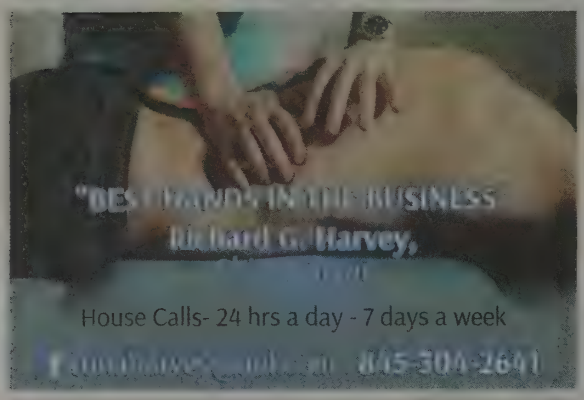

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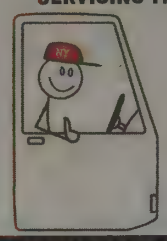

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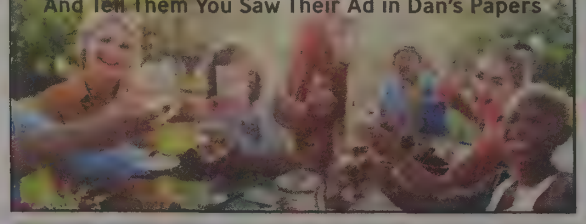

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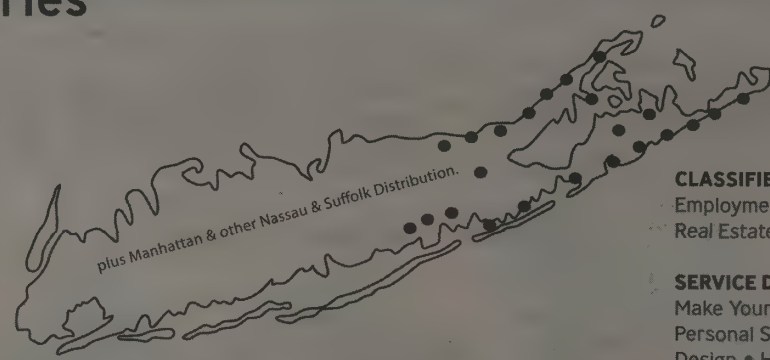

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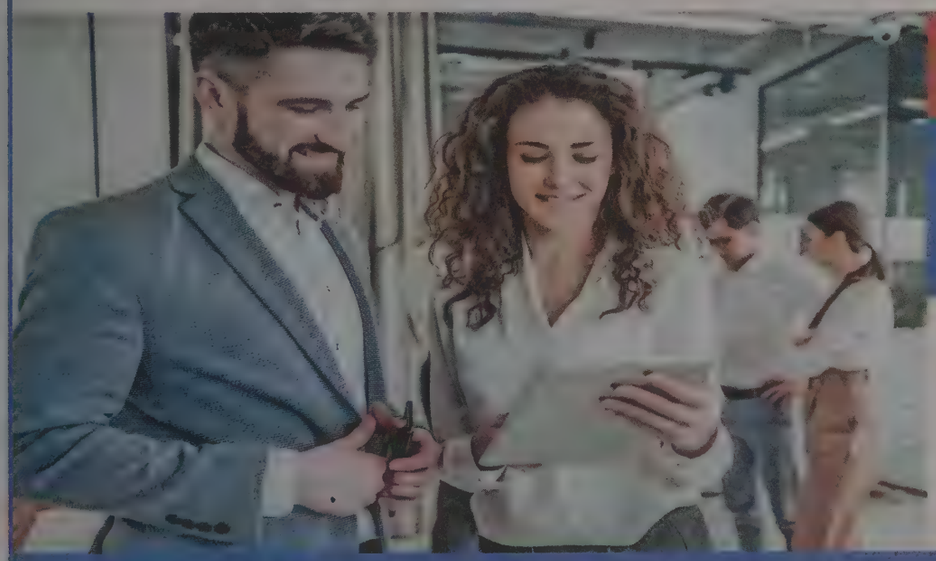

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HIGH PROFILE

Charlene Gayle: A Fierce Advocate for NY

BY TODD SHAPIRO

Real estate may be Charlene Gayle's career, but politics, government and advocacy comprise also her specialty. Through relationship development and fierce advocacy on behalf of her organization — the New York State Association of Black, Puerto Rican, Hispanic & Asian Legislators Inc. — Gayle has earned the respect of many of the state's most influential government leaders and secured the trust of decision-makers from the boroughs to Albany.

Gayle is purpose-driven and vision-oriented, leading the nonprofit group since 2018. Innovative by nature, complemented by decades of business savvy, her leadership has helped advance the mission and broaden its scope. The group of elected officials views their modus operandi as simple: elevating the communities of color, by advancing education, equity and empowerment.

The Brooklyn native now calls Long Island home; however, her focus is not just on the Downstate region. As the organization's executive director, Gayle is focused not only on Brooklyn but also Buffalo. Not only Manhattan but also Messena.

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Doing so effectively takes relationships in New York's legislative bodies and executive offices, and through years of networking, Gayle has honed these connections by way of friendships. Yielding influence for good, the nonprofit's recent Legislative Political Action Conference brought more than 5,000 voices to Albany, enabling community members to speak directly with those they have elected and formulate solutions to benefit their communities as well as others statewide.

"The weekend also serves as a networking incubator for those who are passionate about community service, seeking careers in the government and political arena, as well as nonprofits," Gayle says.

"Shirley Chisholm was one of the founding members of our organization," she continues. "I always say we have Founding Fathers but also Founding Mothers. I am passionate about legacy building and that legacy being used for the greater good. Not only the legacies of a family, but the legacy of a community where the family serves and lives. In doing so, I am paying homage to my lineage, attempting to be an example of living an example from my parents."

Through workforce training, young professionals' networking opportunities and mentorship programs, Gayle hopes the initiative will help pave the way for people of color to long-term careers.

"We as an organization like to serve as the infrastructure to bridge the wealth gap of minority families," she says. "COVID-19 has exposed the healthcare deserts, the economic disparities, the digital divide, housing insecurities and inequities, as well as the bipolarity of minorities across the state. It's an honor to serve in this organization whose mission is to not only identify these gaps but to do something about them, and promote a greater good for our community."

Gayle is an accomplished business owner in the field of real estate. A second-generation force in the space, she learned through the guidance and knowledge of her father, Leonard Gayle, a renowned and legendary real estate mogul. His lessons laid the foundation for Gayle's early-career successes.

However, now, with over two decades of experience in real estate and as the founder of two real estate companies of her own, Gayle is a mover and shaker.

"Watching my father, as well as my mother, it shows that no one can pay you your value, but you," she says. "I like to speak to young entrepreneurs and encourage minority-owned businesses to get certified to participate in procurement opportunities in the MWBE (Minority and Women Owned Business Enterprises) field, as well as the DBE (Disadvantaged Business Enterprise) sectors. I think that it's important for minority-owned businesses to engage and seek government contracts, for sustainability; there are a lot of opportunities out there for minority-owned businesses, with resources that some minority-owned businesses are now aware of."

She continues, "On another end, we have to hold the winners of these lucrative contracts responsible, to make sure they are engaging in their 10% or 20% MWBE participation, with the contracts that they were awarded."

Her career progression, much like her life in advocacy, has been fueled by innovation, which has helped her companies excel. Her unique marketing strategies have aided the evolution of real estate sales in Brooklyn. Trailblazing in her own way, her business interests, too, are purpose-driven, with a passion for expanding access to quality housing options for those who are less fortunate.

Some years after founding her residential company, The Macon Realty, she started Macon Property Group, which specializes in the development and rehabilitation of affordable housing. The organization, which is a New York City MWBE, has brought progress to the often-difficult process of expanding access to housing.

"We focus on minority homeownership, which is definitely a methodology to build wealth," she says. "Ownership is key. I speak a lot more on homeownership, whether it's an affordable co-op, HDSC or a single-family home. Homeownership is the key to economic freedom."

While much of her time is spent between networking and political events, as well as pursuing her business endeavors, the Long Island resident does venture to the East End. Gayle, who considers herself a foodie, loves the Hamptons dining scene, spending time on Southampton Main Street.

"Every time I go to 75 Main or Blu Mar it's an astronomical experience," Gayle says. "I am a big believer in 'work hard and enjoy your life hard,' so I love the culinary experience that Long Island brings. There are so many options, whether it's steak or oysters on the East End."

While she has an affinity for the North Shore, Gayle says that "any view of the water is relaxing and tranquil."

She adds, "Whether it's the dining experience, the arts, cultural experiences or meeting people and talking with them in the Hamptons, it just seems like the East End has less stress. When you are in the city, there's pressure; when you're out east, it's laissez-faire."

And, no matter the love Gayle may have for the island, she keeps her heart where she considers her home.

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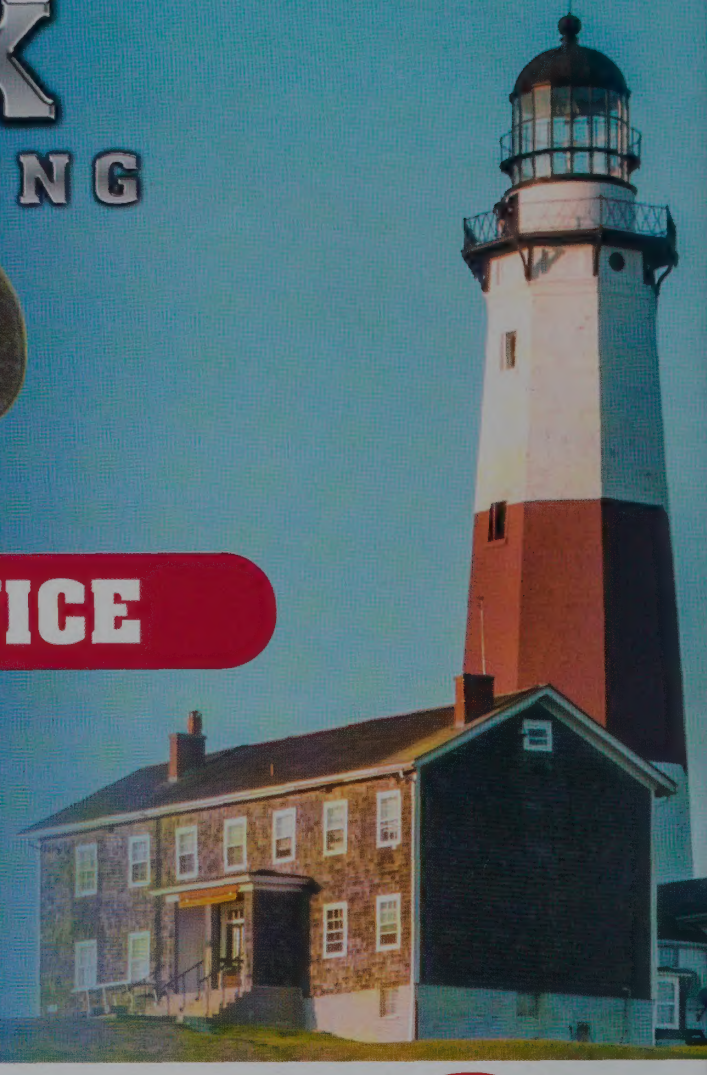

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